



President's Ball Tickets Lagging



"DAHLING, YOUR OUTFIT

is perfectly divine." Three members of the Theatre Dance Group brush up on their parts for the Open Studio performance tonight at 7:30 p.m. in Montgomery Gym. The presentation will feature a lecture-demonstration with a work-in-progress routine.

performance At 7:30 p.m.

Poem Inspiration For Theatre Dance

"My vision I see worlds, full of dancing play of rainbow hues." It was the inspiration for the "Three Fugitives," said Dr. Charles Smith, choreographer of the Theatre Dance. Presented by the Theatre Dance Group, "Visions of the Future" portrays a rehearsal of

a work-in-progress dance routine. The music is by Prokofiev. Open Studio will also feature a lecture-demonstration designed to illustrate the preparation of the dancer's body as an articulate instrument of communication, said Miss Smith. The demonstration was choreographed by Carol Lee, Patricia Knowles and Miss Smith.

The Theatre Dance Group dancers include Miss Knowles, Memo Barfield, Alan Blair, Melinda Carr, Charlotte Bradford, Faith Clark, Beverly Dobbin, Caroline Drummond and Sandi Gilbert. Also, Kitty Hamilton, Jacqueline Hammer, Sharyn Heiland, Jane Holtzman, Sarah Hooks, Patty Howell, Kay Ketchum, Carol Lyko and Candy Mela.



"ON THE OTHER HAND, we could go to Open Studio tonight," say members of the Theatre Dance Group as they practice for the Open Studio performance.

"We haven't sold many tickets for the President's Ball," moaned Union Dance Committee Chairman George Garcia today.

"Students request more campus activities, but when they are planned, they won't spend the time or the money to go," he added.

Green, silver, and gold decorations are planned for the formal dance Saturday night, featuring Sammy Spear and the Jackie Gleason TV Orchestra.

Dancing will be from 8 p.m. until midnight in the FSU Rooms, Union. Honorees will be President and Mrs. John E. Champion.

A reception line of University officials and student leaders will greet all the guests. All academic deans have been asked to serve as hosts and hostesses.

Tickets are priced at \$3 per couple. The dress is formal; dark suits, dinner jackets or tuxedos are suitable for men.

Sammy Spear, a native of New York City, began his musical career as a trumpet soloist with the Benny Goodman Band. He then joined the Tommy Dorsey Orchestra where he again was featured as a trumpet soloist and the band's chief arranger. Before teaming up with Jackie Gleason during the 1940's, Spear was featured as a member of the NBC Symphony directed by Arturo Toscanini.

He also played with Percy Faith and his orchestra, Andre Kostelanetz and Martin Gould.

Spear for 15 years was the musical director of the "Honeymooners" TV show which gave rise to Jackie Gleason as one of TV's best known and highest paid stars.

He and his orchestra have recently released a new album on the London label entitled "Sammy Spear Plays Traveling Music for Jackie Gleason."

Justice Brennan Speaks Tonight

William J. Brennan, Jr., associate justice of the US Supreme Court, will speak on "The Bill of Rights" at 8:30 p.m. tonight in Westcott Auditorium.

Brennan is the first speaker in the current University Lecture Series.

Brennan was appointed to the court in 1956 by President Dwight Eisenhower. After graduating from the University of Pennsylvania's Wharton School of Business and Harvard Law School, he practiced law in Newark, N.J. He entered the Army during World War II.

Following the war, he returned to his law practice and was named a judge in the New Jersey Superior Court in 1949.

Three years later, he was named an associate justice of the New Jersey Supreme Court. While on the court, he was recognized for his effort to clear up court congestion and delays in litigation.

Brennan delivered the recent court opinion that the Fifth Amendment protects US Communist Party members from a requirement that they register as agents of a foreign power.

The next speaker in the series will be Dr. Alpheus Thomas Mason, McCormick Professor of Jurisprudence at Princeton University. He is scheduled to speak Jan. 19.



SAMMY SPEAR

Strindberg, Fratti Plays Presented

Two one-act plays, Strindberg's "Miss Julie" and Fratti's "The Suicide," will be presented by the Studio Theatre in its last production for this trimester in Augusta Conradi Theatre tomorrow night at 8:15 p.m.

The performance is free and open to the public.

Gail Hayworth will star in "Miss Julie," directed by Fred Breckenridge.

Other members of the cast include Carly Gardner, Kristin David Humphreys, Ernest Ann Williams, Thea; Ed Levine, Fritz and Gayle Trimble, Anne.

"The Suicide," directed by Paul Hutchins, will star Terry Rodgers as the husband; Louise Beddingfield, the wife and Norma Vorce, the mother.

"The two plays should be an excellent evening's performance," said Bob Grubbs, director of the Studio Theatre.

Lt. Leonard Elzie Vietnam Hero

Officers in the FSU Army-ROTC remember as a quiet and studious undergraduate a 23-year-old artillery officer who this week received one of Vietnam's highest medals, the Cross of Gallantry.

Second Lt. Leonard Elzie exposed

Burke Stars In Film

The Classic Film Series will present "A Bill of Divorcement" in Moore Auditorium at 7 p.m. and 9 p.m. tonight.

Admission is \$.50. The film tells the story of a man who escapes from a mental hospital and discovers that his wife has divorced him, and that his daughter has canceled her own wedding out of a fear of hereditary insanity.

Based on the play by Clemence Dane, the movie stars Billie Burke, John Barrymore and Katherine Hepburn.

Round Three

The recent controversy over allowing students, especially reporters, into meetings of the Faculty Senate has served to point out a very alarming situation.

There is no formal line of communication between Faculty Senate and the student body.

While the Faculty Senate passes on matters that directly and vitally affect the entire student body, there has been little attempt made to inform the students of the changes; when they are made, why, by whom, or the decision-making process behind the changes.

The "Flambeau" is now trying to alleviate this condition by asking the Faculty Senate to permit reporters to cover the Senate meetings.

However, this is not enough.

Since the decisions of the Faculty Senate, for a large part, play such an important part in the academic life of the students; and since the purpose of the University is the education of these students; and since these students are paying for an education that they want; and finally, since these students intelligently seek the best educational possibilities; then it would seem logical that the Faculty Senate would wish to hear student ideas when considering legislation that concerns the student body.

A faculty committee on student rules admitted this need last year when it asked for student help in evaluating the effectiveness and need for many of the rules and social regulations concerning students at FSU.

This kind of one-shot cooperation between the Faculty Senate and the student body should be continued and instituted in the procedures of those Faculty Senate committees that deal with problems affecting the student body as well as the faculty.

One faculty committee has already recognized the need. It is now up to the Faculty Senate to continue this recognition.

RJC

Flambeau Forum

Asian Democracy Concept Clarified

To the Editor:

In the past several months I have heard a number of speeches on the Vietnam situation, one debate, plenty of student and faculty discussion, read reports of Peace marches, also have read the two sets of Flambeau interviews and have followed the letters-to-the-editor debate from Jim Hunter's letter to the one by "Name Withheld" on Nov. 10, such discussion and concern on this campus and others is certainly worthy of continued interest and support from those of us affected by the struggle in Vietnam—which, I agree, probably refers to a majority of the world's people. If the discussion is to be continued to any avail, though, I think that there are several points which should be clarified to the benefit of those who have already written letters to the editor of this paper and to those who will continue the discussion in the future.

The first issue I would like to point out to both sides is that of "democracy" (and I have never counted the definitions that it has). There have been several references to the fact that 80 or 90 percent of the people in South Vietnam would vote for a communist, or Ho Chi Minh government if we would allow them to have a vote. My personal definition of democracy—which I think has some basis in the "accepted" political thought on both sides of the American debate—requires two pre-conditions: one, some knowledge of what a choice is all about, and two, a choice. Not stepping out of bounds, I hope, I have lived in a rural Asian village (in Malaysia) as a teacher and have traveled to, and stayed for varying periods in, other rural areas in Thailand, Cambodia and The Philippines.

I don't consider the people there to be "ignorant, unwashed natives"—as one letter writer quite originally accused another of thinking, but due

to cultural, religious and historical interests, plus the lack (please remember) of our modern technology, people in Asian rural areas do not have the interests or the information that we in the US have. Even in today's quite firmly established Asian democracies—for example Malaysia and The Philippines—village people tend to "vote" in national elections as the local religious or hereditary leader suggests, and he is certainly not a prime example of anyone's democracy. But such local leaders are a part of their tradition, and believe it or not, Americans, no one within that tradition has seen any immediate need to adopt "democracy" and throw out these leaders. Such intentions exist, undoubtedly, but these ideas come from the West through two sources: Marxism and colonialism, each with its own definition of democracy. And where does it leave the rural village in Asia today? By the strength of world circumstances these people are being forced to accept Marxian "democracy" or modern-European-American "democracy" simply as a matter of their survival in a world of hostile camps, and according to whichever reaches them first and most powerfully. They do not know what implications such a choice will have two or five or 50 years from now, nor are they really concerned with that. Nor do they really have any choice, since each great force simply blots out the other. Both those saying "a vote today" and those saying "kill all Viet Cong sympathizers" should keep in mind, then, that democracy and freedom of choice has some meaning to you, but that it probably has little, if any, meaning or relation to the isolated Vietnamese.

Lee Kuan Yew, the Prime Minister of Singapore, who, in my consideration, is one of the ablest politicians in Asia today, made an interesting remark following a dispute over one of our typical CIA blunders in his letter. He said that the trouble with Americans is that they think in terms of the next election while the Chinese are thinking in terms of 1,000 years. He may have been exaggerating on both ends (sometimes we can't even see as far ahead as the

next election) but his point is made.

Those who cry "let's withdraw today" and at the same time express concern over the fate of the Vietnamese had better start thinking in terms of what would happen if they did just that. Do you think slaughter would stop? Or would it concern our guilty conscience as being in an unjust war? For the sake of our own consciences, we are intent on occupying South Vietnam should remember that the presence of "colonial" rulers past tended to help unite people, throw the foreigners out, despite our wonderful concept of ourselves, we happen to be the group of people in the world that think of us as being the "good guys." The South Vietnamese in Saigon want us there any more than Ho Chi Minh does. I think that it is a time that we started looking for a solution that fits reality.

Maybe we don't have the insight in looking for solutions; hope this is not true, because interests are certainly to be reflected in the future of Asia, but I am sure that there is such a future we had better stop talking in terms of "dove" clichés about unity and "hawk" clichés about defense, freedom, and instead of just stands with well-used words, making suggestions that are connected with the reality of politics and pressures. If I may grant a cliché myself, surely we are all concerned with peace, us and for the Vietnamese, but on to that Mr. Lee's comment on the inability of Americans to see ahead. The fight between two ideologies, reflecting the interests of two great nations, now taking place in Asia is not going to be so simple next week, obviously. The answer does not lie in withdrawal of US Forces today or in the hands of Hanoi tomorrow. Either way the communists are going to take the answer to lie somewhere in the probably distant future. But let us have been so intent on dividing ourselves according to our ignorance that we have forgotten to look at that future point in our considerations. Any suggestions, "True believers"? Lew Pitt

Florida Flambeau

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Letters Policy

Students are reminded that all letters to the editor must include the student's signature, address, student number, and school address. All signatures will be checked against the current registrar's list.

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TODAY

The art exhibit in the Union Art Center consists of 25 paintings by Peter Miller. In the Art Lounge there is an exhibit of Christmas cards, prepared by John Shaw of the Center Library.

10 p.m. The Oceanographic Institute seminar will feature Peter Miller who will speak on "Stratification, Mixing, and Circulation of the Gulf of Mexico," in 101 Love Hall.

8 p.m. and 9 p.m. The Classic Series will present "Bill of Fare" in Moore Auditorium \$1.50.

8 p.m. The FSU Fencing Club will meet in Montgomery Gym.

8 p.m. Open Studio, an informal art recital presented by the Theatre Dance Group, will be in the Dance Hall, Montgomery Gym.

7:30 p.m. The Student Nurses Assoc. will meet in the recreation room of Deviney Hall.

7:30 p.m. Sigma Delta Pi will meet in the Leon-Lafayette Room, Union.

7:45 p.m. The basketball game between FSU and Lamar Tech will be in Tully Gym. The freshman team plays Chipola Jr. College immediately preceding the varsity game. Students will be admitted by ID. Tickets for the general public are \$2.

8 p.m. Fashion Inc. will meet in Sandels Lounge, Sandels Bldg.

8 p.m. The FSU Dames Club meeting will feature the awarding of FHT degrees by Mrs. John E. Champion and a music program, "The Last Will and Testament."

All members of the Dames Club and December graduates' husbands may attend by reservations only. For reservations call Yvonne Helf, 224-3004, or Carol Loker, 224-4587.

8:30 p.m. The University Lecture

Series, "The Changing Role of the Supreme Court," will feature William J. Brennan, Jr., assoc. justice of the US Supreme Court, speaking on "The Bill of Rights." The lecture is the first in a series of four lectures. It will be at Westcott Auditorium. The lecture is free and open to the public.

Exhibition Opens

An exhibition of 14 paintings, four drawings and three engravings by Robert Carter of Jacksonville, a candidate for the master of fine arts degree, will open tonight at the FSU Art Gallery.

The preview will be from 7:30 p.m. to 9:30 p.m. tonight. The exhibit will remain up through Tuesday. A student of Karl Zerbe, Carter holds a BA degree from FSU. He attended the University of Florida for two years before coming back to FSU to work on his master's degree. The paintings, including oils and enamels, are portraits, landscapes and still lifes.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

All active and senior DeMolays on campus may attend an organizational meeting to establish a DeMolay Club at FSU, tomorrow night at 7:30 p.m. in Kellum Hall.

The purpose of a college DeMolay Club is to maintain the fraternal spirit of DeMolay by bringing into one circle of friendship all DeMolays in college and by mutual cooperation and support strengthen each member in the application of DeMolay ideals of conduct and character to every phase of student life," said Tom Beasley, a DeMolay member. This will be a service club and not a substitute for a college fraternity or any other student organization, he added.

A toy-filled trailer will be located between the library and the School of Business and will be open from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. until Friday. Members of the FSU Marketing Club are sponsoring the toy sale in the trailer. Half of the proceeds from the sale will be donated to the Student Loan Fund.

SNEA members should sign the list outside room 208, Education Bldg., to attend the regional conference in Panama City, Saturday. Transporta-

tion will be provided. Those attending will be picked up at 6 a.m. outside of their residence hall.

The Student Nurses Assoc. Christmas meeting will be tonight at 7:30 p.m. in the recreation room, Deviney Hall.

Baby sitting services are being offered by Gamma Sigma Sigma, women's service sorority, Friday and Saturday nights. There is a charge of \$5.00 per hour. For more information contact Bonnie White, 322 Cawthon.

There will be a meeting of the Radio and Television Artist's Guild tonight at 7:30 p.m. in the WFSU-FM studios.

The Council for Educational Children will meet in room 112, Education Bldg., at 7 p.m. tonight. The business meeting will include plans for the state convention.

There will be a Fashion Inc. meeting at 8 p.m. in Sandels Lounge, Sandels Bldg.

The Sailing Club will meet at 7 p.m. tonight in room 555, IMB Bldg.

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1965-'66 SEMINOLE CAGERS

7:30 p.m. In Tully Gym

Cagers Tip-Off Against Tech Tonight

by BILL THOMAS

Flambeau Sports Writer

The FSU Cagers open their 1965-66 season tonight at Tech against the Cardinals of Lamar Tech from Beaumont, Tex. Game time is 7:45 p.m.

The first meeting of the two schools, the contest promises to be a rough opener for the Tribe. The Redbirds posted an 18-6 season last year, and averaged 92.6 points per game.

All five of Lamar's starters last year averaged in double figures, but only two of them are returning this year.

T. Nelson Bruce is one of the returning duo. He averaged 10.9 points per game last year, and hit .424 from the field. Hampered by a leg injury, however, he was not able to play at his peak. His coaches say that he possesses the potential to become the Redbirds' top scorer.

Jack Lynch is the second returning starter for the Cardinals. His .545 field percentage and 12.6 point average will be obstacles that the Tribe will have to contend with tonight.

FSU Coach Bud Kennedy said that he will probably start Jim Lytle, 6-0, and Darrel Stewart, 6-1, at the guard posts against Lamar. Both Lytle and Stewart made excellent showings as freshmen last year.

Three seniors will complete the lineup for the Seminoles.

Gary Schull, 6-7, will be at one forward slot, and Bill Peacock, 6-4, at the other.

The center position will be filled by Bill Phillips, 6-7.

Peacock is playing in place of the injured Ron Malmien, who broke his elbow in practice two weeks ago. Malmien is expected to miss most of the season.

Schull, who made excellent showings in two scrimmages last week, will be called on along with Peacock for rebounding strength.

The Tribe will have good depth this season in lettermen Charlie Fairchild, Brian Murphy and Ken Leakey. Sophomores Don Biggs, John Bloodworth, Dick Danford, Ken Doyle, and

Bill Glenn round out the Seminole reserves.

Besides the fact that the Cardinals have a reputation for being a high-scoring team, Kennedy and his staff say they know little about Lamar. The Texans have a strong running game and favor a zone press defense, which is somewhat unfamiliar to the Seminoles.

Seminole Scorecard

by HANK SCHOMBER

There are few athletes today who like to lose; often a loss will be met with a few bitter complaints about the opposition and the way "they play the game."

Usually, however, these remarks are made immediately following the contest and are excused as "poor sportsmanship" and "the heat of the game wearing off."

Once in a great while, however, you will find an athlete who is not satisfied to win—he has to throw a few post-game jabs at the opposition, too.

There was one such animal on Florida Field Saturday.

The "Ocala Star-Banner," in its Sunday edition, quoted this player saying, "I hate to say this, but FSU played the dirtiest football of any we have played against all year. Every time I went down I was run with a helmet."

This is an example of the lowest sportsmanship we have ever heard of. Football is not a patsy game and hard hitting is part of the game. Certainly there was a lot of hard, aggressive hitting by both sides, a quick look at the statistics will show that little of it was of a "dirty" nature. Only 50 yards in penalties were stepped off against the U of F, 36 against FSU.

We were highly impressed Saturday with the U of F's ability on football field. We regret that the brilliance they displayed there cannot be taken off the field with them as well.

Both teams played fine football Saturday and the Seminoles were by a good team. There were a lot of bruises—there are a lot every day—but this is no excuse for name calling.

Earlier this season Baylor's Terry Southall received a broken nose when he was dropped for a loss on one of the first plays from scrimmage in the Baylor-FSU game. Southall didn't complain about "dirty football," and his team lost.

Alabama's Steve Sloan watched three-fourths of the University of Georgia's homecoming contest from the sidelines after he was hurt in the first period. He didn't complain about "dirty" football either, and the Crimson Tide beat FSU worse than the Gators did.

Seminole runners were dropped by several hard tackles from the Cardinals. They didn't get up yelling "dirty football" either.

We don't want to sound as though sour grapes are being implied here, because most certainly they are not. We just hope this Gator growling. His remarks surely don't do himself or his teammates any credit.

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'Other Senate' Measure Sent To Committee By SG Senators

by DAVE NELSEN
News Editor

A hotly contested and debated resolution to recommend that students be allowed to attend Faculty Senate meetings finally ended up in the "catch-all" Labor, Student Services and Education Committee at yesterday afternoon's meeting of the Student Senate in Moore Auditorium.

The resolution, introduced by Sen. Conrad Bell, supports the "Flambeau" campaign to allow students, or at least representatives of the student body, to attend the Faculty Senate meetings.

Also referred to the Labor, Student Services and Education Committee was a bill to have the FSU Student Government affiliate with the US National Student Assoc.

Mel Smith, sec. of intercollegiate affairs, spoke to the Senate in support of the bill.

A bill to amend the Student Body Statutes regarding the designation of major offices was re-introduced to the Senate after being rejected earlier in the trimester by Student Body President Jim Groot.

The bill would have added Cabinet

members, the commissioner of elections, the chairman of the Board of Publications, the chairman of the Union Board and editors-in-chief of all student publications to the list of major offices named in the Constitution.

Among other legislation considered by Student Senate and referred to committees was a resolution to recommend extending the linen service of the University Laundry to all students in campus dormitories; an act to amend the Constitution regarding the academic honor system; and an act to amend the classification of the executive branch of Student Government.

A bill to amend the Statutes regarding the approval of bills by the student body president was tabled until the next meeting which will be in January.

The Summer Legislative Council received a boost when Senate passed a bill to increase the number of summer solons from nine to 15 and gave them the title of Summer Senator.

Voter registration by precinct during academic registration and at the voting polls was the subject of a bill to amend the Statutes, introduced by Bell.

The bill, referred to the Judicial and Rules Committee, was intended to replace and expand bill XI which was defeated by Senate yesterday on the recommendation of the committee.

In support of the resolution to recommend that students be allowed to attend Faculty Senate meetings, Sen. Carl Domizio yielded the floor to Erik L. Collins, editor of the "Flambeau."

Collins said the faculty could be the single most important element in the University in promoting the students' interests.

"Our long term objectives are to increase the communication between the students and the faculty. Student attendance at Faculty Senate meetings is the elementary step in this direction," he said.

Opposing the resolution, Sen. Bill Sizemore said "I know it is dangerous to go against the 'Flambeau' but..."



CONRAD BELL



MEL SMITH

THE FLAMBEAU

FEATHER

creasing cloudiness,
mer, High: 64.
er 45, Wind: E. NE,
54.

Vol. 52, No. 61

Published Daily By Students Of Florida State University

Thursday, December 2, 1965



Special Faculty Session Need Fear No Invasion

Faculty Senate, which will meet in a session specially called President John Champion, will be "invaded" by "Flambeau" writers, said Bob Cornet, "Flambeau" assoc. editor.

Cornet and Managing Editor Jeanie Williamson denied entrance to the Faculty Senate meeting three days ago.

Cornet said that another attempt did not be made out of deference to Dr. Malcolm Parsons, chairman of the Faculty Senate Steering Committee.

Parsons has offered the "Flambeau" a chance to formally present films Featured in Rathskeller

experimental films, one about

ball, the other concerning a

search for identity, will be shown

at the Rathskeller in the Union, Fri-

day and Saturday night at 9:30 p.m.

Mike Alderman, chairman of the

Rathskeller Program Com-

tee, there is no admission to the movie

showing. As it Is Played Today"

Joseph Anderson is a specta-

cler film of football condensed

into six minutes, said Alderman.

"The film which reveals a student

searching for identity and meaning

its position to the Faculty Senate at its regular meeting in two weeks, said Cornet.

"Our proposal will be similar to the plan outlined in Monday's editorial (to allow students to attend unless asked to leave for specific reasons)," he continued.

Cornet said he hoped that the faculty would be receptive to "what we consider to be a right and just request."

The current disagreement between the Faculty Senate and the "Flambeau" began three weeks ago when the Senate refused to allow student reporters to attend the Senate sessions.

The Senate closed its doors to reporters in a formal vote after Cornet and Miss Williamson challenged an "unwritten tradition" that had made reporters "persona non grata" at Senate meetings unless specially invited.

Director Says CC Funds Slow

Campus Chest Director Dave Giordano reported yesterday that funds for the annual Student Government sponsored drive are slow in coming in and that several obstacles have been encountered in meeting the goal.

"Money from the dorms and off-

Composers Concert Set Tonight

The Campus Composers Concert sponsored by Phi Mu Alpha music fraternity under the supervision of Dr. John Boda will be presented tonight at 8:15 p.m. in Opperman Music Hall.

The concert will include "Three Studies for Piano" by Louis Hamada, "Five Miniatures for Piano" by Burton Beerman and "Sonatina for Piano" by Charles Casavari.



KATHERINE WARREN,

... dean of women, will answer questions posed by students during a special gripe session in the Bowling Lounge of the Union at 4 p.m. today. The informal discussion is sponsored by the Student-Faculty Relations Committee of the Union Program Council.

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"Money from the dorms and off-

Also, "Trio Number One—Flute, Clarinet and Piano" by Harry Causey, "Duo for Clarinet and Bassoon" by Charles Brochner and "Woodwind Trio" by Irving Kane.

Also, "Essay for Trumpet and Piano" by Sue Edmonson and "Three Inventions for Piano" by Margaret Simmons.

All of the composers have studied or are studying composition at FSU.

'The Suicide', 'Miss Julie' Studio Theatre Offerings

"The Suicide" and "Miss Julie," two one-act plays, will be presented by Studio Theatre tonight in Conrad Theatre at 8:15 p.m. This is the last production of the trimester.

The plays are free and open to the public.

Cast members of "Miss Julie" are Gail Hayworth; Carly Gardner as Kristin; David Humphreys as Ernest; Ann Williams as Thea; Ed Levine as Fritz; Gayle Trimble as Anne and Bill Gammon as Jean.

Admission is free and open to the public.

Speaking in defense of the present US policy in Vietnam will be Dean Jack Arnold, associate dean of students. Dr. Vernon Edmonds of the sociology dept. will be speaking against the US policy.

Each speaker will have 20 minutes to speak without interruption before a discussion with a moderator. Following the discussion, the floor will be open for questions and discussion from the audience.

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Performers of "The Suicide" are Terry Rogers as the husband, Louie Beddingfield as the wife and Norma Vance as the grandmother.

Studio Theatre can be called a vehicle for graduate students who are working toward their master's degrees, said Bob Grubbs, director of Studio Theatre. Undergraduates are "guinea pigs" for the graduate student directors, he said.

Fred Breckenridge, an FSU student working for his master's fine arts degree, will direct "Miss Julie," a 90-minute play by Strindberg.

Paul Hutchins, also a graduate student, will direct a short play (approximately 15 minutes in length), "The Suicide" by Franti.

Grubbs is in charge of the staging of the productions. He said that in a sense he supervises the projects of students completing requirements for their MFA degrees, scheduling plays and rehearsals and ironing out production problems.

The purpose of Studio Theatre is to provide a way for undergraduate students to gain experience in theatre work," said Grubbs.

"Our productions give people a chance to do plays which they would otherwise not participate in; they also offer opportunities for backstage help," Grubbs stated.

Studio Theatre is under the joint sponsorship of the University Theatre and the University Union, continued Grubbs. It is open to all students.

A future production of Studio Theatre will be a performance of the Shakespeare Drama Quartet in January.

The February's tentative schedule includes "The Zoo Story" by Albee.

In April, Grubbs said, Studio Theatre has plans to produce either "The House of Bernard Alba" by Lorca or the last act of O'Neill's "Long Day's Journey into Night."

Tickets Available

Tickets are still available in the Union Ticket Office for the Christmas Madrigal dinners Tuesday and Wednesday night and the President's Ball Saturday night.

Flambeau Editorials

FLAMBEAU editorials do not necessarily reflect the opinion of the student body as a whole or the administration of Florida State University. Editorials represent only the opinion of FLAMBEAU editors. Each editorial is identified with the last name or initials of its author.

Legality

As we have mentioned earlier, one of the most basic concepts of government which must be applied to universities is the principle of legality.

Specifically, what is needed is a clear and forthright statement of student freedoms.

(While some students probably think we have this at FSU, they are wrong. The cause of this confusion is a resolution, not an amendment or a statute, concerning student rights which was passed by Student Senate last year.)

The purpose of a University administration is clear: its business is control, which often places it in conflict with a principle of legality.

Because there are no checks on administrative power in dealing with students, administrations are in the position of being able to make almost any sort of regulation.

The result of this is that administrations not only make rules governing specific conduct, but also employ a concept directly opposed to the principle of legality.

This is evident in such regulations at FSU as: "The University reserves the right to expel at any time a student whose conduct is deemed improper or prejudicial to the interest of the University community."

However, this is not all. The regulation continues, "Students who conduct themselves so as to reflect discredit upon themselves or the University, while away from Tallahassee and not under the direct authority of their parents, shall be liable for immediate suspension."

In this case, the University has dropped the pretense of moral guidance in favor of the reality of public relations.

Let us consider two of the negative results of this rule.

First, a student in many cases cannot know if a given action will result in his being disciplined due to the ambiguous character of the rule.

Second, because the University has indicated that it does not necessarily recognize the Bill of Rights in its dealings with students, there is no way to appeal the validity of a given rule since there is no statement of freedoms upon which to base such an appeal.

This alone justifies the need for a student Bill of Rights.

The only question that remains is whether it might not be better to insist that university administrations recognize the same rights that are listed in the Constitution of the United States--to insist that the University recognize the Bill of Rights.

SKIFF

To the Editor:

I would like to comment on the Vietnam War a little differently than I have seen others do in The Flambeau Forum.

First of all let's look at the possible objectives that could be in the minds of government officials. Are there great stores of raw materials in Vietnam, is it in a really strategic position that would safeguard American soil, or is Vietnam a threatening military power to the world. I think we all can agree that the answer to these questions is a flat NO.

If none of the above are objectives then what can those supporting the Vietnam War hope to be the result

if an American victory is accomplished. To help answer this I would like to point out the recent history of the US. Just over 20 years ago our country fought in the most destructive war the world has ever known--destructive to the rest of the world. Our country was still wholly intact and more powerful than it had ever been, more powerful than any country had ever been. We were the only atomic power, able to bring the entire world to its knees had that been the wish of the American people or the American government.

But we did not exert our great military prowess to conquer other nations; no, we used our economic power to rebuild the whole of Europe,

including our former enemy Germany who now because of American money and American foresight enjoys one of the most robust economies in all the world. The money goes for our western enemy to enjoy one of the highest standards of living in not only Asia in the world, also with these countries live under democratic governments where the United States is not the least criticized nation, a portion of their peoples who take as their motto: without fear of reprisal.

If our country has been carrying such an unbelievable policy (treat our attackers) for the past 20 years, then wherein lies the fact that our nation's leaders are suddenly fighting a war that has meaning, that opponents say is popular, that they say is just war.

The truth of the matter is that there is no logic in this and these people who oppose our actions in Vietnam fail to see the real truth. Unfortunately, I have not the piles of and data that all opponents of Vietnam seem to have. But I have a lot to military personnel knowledge in Vietnamese and Eastern people characteristics. The fact is that majority of Vietnamese don't like less than flag flies over their heads. They support whoever is supplying the rice at the moment. Another fact is that most of the Vietnamese don't know the first thing about communism or capitalism.

I do feel, though, that it is our responsibility to see that Vietnamese peasant has a choice much as it is our responsibility to see that Negroes have equal rights in our own country. Herin lies the big difference between communism and capitalism. Did there would be no Berlin Wall there would not be thousands of refugees flowing out of China and Cuba and there would not have been bloody Hungarian and Czech slaughters.

I certainly feel that to give people a choice any time they have a choice is our duty and responsibility.

M. Grady Galt

Few People Devoted To War

To the Editor:

Reference your article of 4 Nov., '65, "Edmonds, Bone Begin Debate."

First I would like to know Dr. Edmonds' qualifications as a military tactician that enables him to determine what a military target consists of.

Next I would like to know if he is aware of the treatment rendered American prisoners by the Chinese Reds during the Korean War. Would you call that torture, Dr. Edmonds, or proper treatment of prisoners? In regards to the war in Vietnam being the kind of war you can't be devoted to, I have this to say. Very few people are devoted to war, least of all the ones that have to fight and die.

But you should be grateful that we still have men in this country that are devoted to freedom. Men devoted to the extent that their lives are laid on the line every day in defense of that freedom. One group in particular is the bomber crews of the Strategic Air Command. Those crews are cycled from ready alert to standby alert of off-duty in shifts so that there are crews on ready alert 24 hours a day, 7 days a week, year round. They never know when an alert is sounded, if it's another practice run or the real thing, until they are in the air.

Would you like that duty Dr. Edmonds, knowing that if the next alert is for real, your chances of

reaching target are less than 1 in 5, your chances of leaving target area less than 1 in 10?

I have worked with air defense missiles enough to know what type of target a B-52 would make. It would be like shooting at the Empire State Building from 10 feet with a shotgun.

Those crews are our major deterrent to war. The communists are afraid of SAC and an all out war. That's why they nibble away at the free world in little pieces. Check a map and see how much they have nibbled in the last 20 years. Where shall we stop nibbling, Doctor, in Vietnam, or California or here in Florida.

You say that there is a great price in human lives in this war. What will the price be after the Red Chinese nibble their way across the Pacific? Will it be any less? What is your life worth to you Dr. Edmonds? Is it so dear that you would sell your children into slavery to a communist master after it. Mine is not that dear to me.

It seems that lately an awful lot of college professors with little or no knowledge of the real world like to sit in their ivory towers and theorize on how things should be. Are you one of these, Dr. Edmonds, or do you have some first hand experiences to back up your statements?

Dwayne Clark

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Flambeau Forum

Intellectual Rally Awaited

The Editor:
Recently, there was an editorial concerning the intellectual atmosphere existing on this campus. It has been answered by famous questions to its solution. Any day I'm expecting the announcement of a rally to cheer on intellectuals. For God's sake people, this is something that can be arrived through group effort. For once, I'm dependent upon the individual.

His statement alone will undoubtedly discourage about 75 percent of our students who refuse even to try themselves. Let alone to do it. And this is the key word -- intellectuality has nothing to do with the ability to spout off unadvised facts and figures provided by groups of pseudo-sophisticated speakers who don't give a damn for anything except getting rid of anyone can be a parrot.

After we must instill within ourselves the conscious effort to think, question, to assimilate. And this must be continuous. We must open ourselves up to the world, to be aware. This awareness is a newness in everything we do. When walking across this campus, forget about yourself -- enter your facial expression looks as good enough, whether you're wearing the damn umbrella right, or your clothes are collegiate enough.

See what stuff there is in experience. An hour of our life will be an epic if we would allow. With open minds and constant learning our sight would be clear, our hearing more vital, our

touch sweeter. This is how we acquire true intellectuality, true thought. When I look about and see students running around like bunch of pigeons, seeing only what they want to see, what will be of use to them, I want to shake them. I want to say, "Get out of this world of murky shadows, desert your security-blanket there's something better. Wake up Think!"

I expect my burst of enthusiasm to be labeled everything from unrealistic to just plain ridiculous. I care. Let me add one more unrealistic thought which you can smugly chuckle at, "Hitch your wagon to a star."

Susan Jenne

AS Criticized

To the Editor:
After years of either turning students away from the FSU Artist Series or giving them the worst seats in the auditorium (that Mrs. Vernon was unable to sell to the towns people) it seems rather hypocritical to suddenly express concern about poor student attendance.

D.C. Martin

Letters Policy

Students are reminded that all letters to the editor must include the student's signature, student number, and school address. All signatures will be checked

The War in Vietnam

Ice Discusses War's Moral Aspects

Dr. Jackson Lee Ice, assoc. professor of philosophy and religion, reviewed the moral aspects of the US stand in Vietnam in the following interview.

Ice said he feels that the situation in Vietnam is a complex one in which easy solutions are naive. He said that several aspects of the Vietnam conflict disturb him. The first aspect is that the US government gives the impression that the facts of this struggle are clear. This impression is false, Ice said, since the experts themselves are unsure of the true nature of the Vietnamese conflict.

Another disturbing aspect of this situation is the feeling that anyone who disagrees with the policy of the administration is unpatriotic. This intimidation is unhealthy for democracy, for it prevents free discussion.

Ice continued, saying that the current belief is that people with alternative views should keep quiet. If a person does oppose the US policy in Vietnam, he said, he is accused of being a Communist.

A further implication which Ice said disturbs him is the belief that there are only two alternatives in this conflict, i.e., to use force or to lie down and let the Communists take over. Ice said this belief shows the weakness and lack of imagination of the foreign policy of the US.

The aspect of our stand in the Vietnamese conflict which Ice said disturbs him the most is the ideological pose that the US has adopted by sanctioning its actions in Vietnam as "morally necessary."

He said this pose stems from naive liberalism and is an attempt at a pacifistic and humanistic effort. This ideological stand has led to an unrealistic view of politics, accord-

ing to Ice.

In the past, he continued, the US has protected itself from mistakes in foreign policy by wrapping itself in the flag and hiding behind ideological expressions, such as, "fight for democracy."

Ice pointed out our stand, that our intervention in Vietnam is "morally necessary," is hypocritical, because we've violated democratic principles by intervening in the internal affairs of another nation. Further aspects of the Vietnamese conflict that Ice said he feels are a cause for concern are our unwillingness to admit compromise and our lack of a sanction from the UN for our actions in Vietnam.

The US has also denied the Vietnamese free elections and has remained in Vietnam through changes of governments that we don't sanction, according to Ice.

In addition, he said, the US has resorted to the tactics of the old-time imperialists at a time in which we ought to be gaining support rather than losing it. Ice continued that our actions often betray our glittering mottoes.

Elaborating upon the moral nature of the Vietnam crisis, Ice stated that ideological wars become total struggles between politically organized systems of self-righteousness, which make compromise, adjustment, and negotiation - the very heart of democracy - treason.

Under the present state of affairs, unconditional surrender becomes the only acceptable objective, according to Ice.

He said the Messiah complex of the US is on our side and that we can intervene anywhere, any place, or anytime we think that it is necessary also disturbs him.

There is also the belief that the US can do no wrong and this feeling is a dangerous rule to be guided by, he stated.

Ice further said that the US is plagued by a Communist neurosis, or a belief that they are behind every bush, every tree, every revolution, every blunder, every mistake, or every policy with which we disagree.

One ironic aspect of the US policy in Vietnam, he continued, is that we who established ourselves by revolution now choose to interpret every revolution as Communist-inspired at a time in history when such revolutions for more popular control are inevitable. Ice said he feels that we may prevent, by such arrogance, true democratic revolutions. He continued that we will have to fight China somewhere and it may as well be in Vietnam.

However, Ice said, he feels that the reasons we hear for remaining in Vietnam at times do not seem very pertinent. Our stand in Vietnam is not important in a moral or in a religious sense, especially in a moral sense, he added.

He asked that even if we omit moral principles, aren't we doing more damage to ourselves and to the free world by being in Vietnam? We are one-sided in our contention that we promised the Vietnamese to protect them from outside aggression, for we have broken many other promises in going to Vietnam in the first place, Ice said.

He suggested we may already have lost face by violating other promises and agreements.

Ice concluded by stating that we must combine insight into the nature of foreign policy with an awareness of the moral implications of political action.

THIS WEEK'S SPECIALS

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Europe Study Applications Due

College students interested in study in Europe during the winter, spring and summer terms may apply now for Michigan State University programs beginning in 1966.

A description brochure and application forms can be obtained by contacting the American Language and Education Center, 58-A Kellogg Center, Michigan State University, East Lansing, Mich.

Offered by the American Language and Education Center (AMLEC) of MSU's Continuing Education Service, informal and economical programs are scheduled for Paris, France; Lausanne and Neuchâtel, Switzerland; Florence, Italy; Cologne, Germany and Barcelona and Madrid, Spain.

Winter programs start Jan. 10, and the spring programs, April 18, with the exception of the Madrid course which begins April 11. The deadline for winter term applications is Dec.

10, and for spring term, Mar. 18. Details for the summer credit and informal courses will be available soon.

The programs will feature classes in conversation, composition, grammar and reading. Participants will also visit points of historic and geographic interest, which become the topics of lectures and seminar-type discussions covering cultural, political, social and economic institutions of the country in which they are residing.

To promote the use of the foreign language and to provide them with opportunities to better understand their European contemporaries, American participants will attend classes and share living accommodations with students from many countries, including Germany, France, Italy, Spain, Denmark, Sweden, Switzerland and Great Britain.



A GROUP OF CHRISTMAS CAROLS

... especially arranged for FSU's Women's Glee Club by Irvin Cooper (It), professor of music education, will be a feature of the choral group's annual Christmas Vespers program at 5 p.m. Sunday, in Westcott Auditorium. Here Cooper discusses the selections with, left to right, Natalia Lukiewicz, mezzo-soprano soloist; Evelyn Wyatt, flutist and Marilyn Schiewe, harp soloist.

-WFSU-TV Schedule-

TODAY

5:50 p.m. "The Evening Edition News"
6 p.m. "Lyrics and Legends"
6:30 p.m. "What's New"
7 p.m. "Directions '66"
7:30 p.m. "Profile: The Presidency"
8 p.m. "The French Chef"
8:30 p.m. "The Creative Person"
9 p.m. "The Best of NET: Dido and Aeneas" This program presents the performance of Henry Purcell's opera, "Dido and Aeneas."

TOMORROW

5:50 p.m. "The Evening Edition News"
6 p.m. "Profile"
6:30 p.m. "What's New"
7 p.m. "The French Chef"
7:30 p.m. "A Moment With..."
8 p.m. "Pathfinders"
8:30 p.m. "Festival of the Arts: The Mikado" Gilbert and Sullivan's opera will be presented in a special production for television featuring the Sadler's Wells Opera Company.



MEMBERS OF THE MARKETING CLUB

... are having their annual toy sale on campus this week. Their toy-filled trailer is located between the Strozzy Library and the School of Business. It will be open from 8:30 a.m. to 4:40 p.m. Stacking up the toys from which half of the proceeds go to the Student Loan Fund are, left to right, Ray Tipton, Gene Turnbull and Jerry Williams.

Student Wanted

EARN \$75-\$200 per week as part-time campus representative for top notch college outline series. Must be aggressive, gregarious, mature, live near campus. Send HAND-WRITTEN resume with PHOTO (if possible): Immediately to:

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Carolers Asked To Plan Visits

The lighting of a Christmas tree at 7 p.m. Sunday night will signal an hour and a-half of student caroling at the home of FSU President John E. Champion.

Groups planning to carol have been asked to register with Marie Williams, director of social activities, room 248, Union, so that the number of groups may be evenly distributed throughout the evening.

Tau Beta Sigma and Kappa Kappa Psi, band honoraries, will be in charge of the caroling.

Carolers will be entertained at the Champion home from 7 p.m. to 9:30 p.m. Members of Omicron Delta Kappa society will assist Mrs. Champion in serving. Jack Cannon is president of Omicron Delta Kappa.

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TODAY

10 a.m. The food and nutrition seminar will feature Jean Kendrick of 489 Sands Bldg.

11 a.m. The physiology dept. will have a paper bag lunch and discussion in 4 Union.

1 p.m. The Oceanographic Institute seminar will feature Dr. George Jones in 301 Love Bldg.

2 p.m. The Christian Science Organ- ization will meet in the Lewis House, 11 College Ave.

3 p.m. The Social Welfare Club will meet in 246, Union.

7:45 p.m. The FSU basketball team will play Valdosta State in Tully Gym.

8 p.m. The FSO Inter-house Council will meet in 252, Union.

8 p.m. The University Religious Council will present a forum on Vietnam featuring Assoc. Dean of Students Jack Arnold and Dr. Vernon Edmonds of the sociology dept. in 124 Dittenbaugh Bldg. The forum is free and open to the public.

8:15 p.m. Studio Theatre will present "Miss Julie," and "The Suicide" in Conradi Theatre. Admission is free and open to the public.

Annual Christmas Service

and

Election of Officers

Baptist Student Union

Thurs., 6:45

VARSITY

COIN LAUNDRY

NOW OPEN

Varsity Shopping Center

on West Tennessee, next to Varsity Theater and the Colonial Store

Les Jongleurs will have their final meeting at 4:10 p.m. today in Conradi Theatre. Plans for the coming trimester will be discussed.

Dr. Thomas R. Carver of the Palmer Physical Laboratory at Princeton University will speak on "Light Beams and the Persistence and Transfer of Zeeman Coherence in Optical Pumping" today at 4:30 p.m. on the seventh floor of the Physics Research Bldg. Refreshments will be served at 4 p.m. in the seventh floor conference room.

SNEA members should sign the list outside room 208 of the Education Bldg. to attend the regional conference Saturday in Panama City. Members will leave at 7 p.m. from the front of the Education Bldg. Transportation will be provided.

"Where Are You Going?" is the title of a Christian Science lecture by Elbert R. Slaughter, Sunday at 5 p.m. in the Leon-Lafayette Rooms, Union. It concerns a mental journey, or an exploration of the journey to "spiritual reality" which, according to Slaughter, must take place within the consciousness of every individual. The lecture is sponsored by the campus Christian Science Organization.

Students who wish to apply for the 1966 summer travel program to the University of Hawaii summer session must write Dr. Robert E. Cralle, executive director, The Adler University Study Tours to Hawaii, 345 Stockton St., San Francisco 8, Calif.

Special rates for students and teachers for the 43-day summer session program begin at \$549. This price includes round-trip Pan American jet air travel from the West Coast, accommodations in Waikiki Beach hotels, plus a full schedule of 22 planned activities including island sightseeing trips and tours, cruises, dinner dances and beach parties.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Seniors and graduates who are interested in TV work are urged to call or come to the Placement Office, Union, at once to schedule an appointment. George Thurston, of WJXT News, Jacksonville, will be on campus today from 1 p.m. to 4:30 p.m. to have 15-minute inter-

views with accounting, finance, social welfare, English, government, and other majors as a prelude to a longer interview later.

Santa's sack will be open today from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. between the Library and Business Bldg. on Call St.

FLAMBEAU for sale

Classified

DEADLINES
for Monday paper, before 3 p.m. Friday
for Tuesday paper, before 3 p.m. Friday
for Wednesday paper, before 3 p.m. Monday
for Thursday paper, before 3 p.m. Tuesday
for Friday paper, before 3 p.m. Wednesday

Personals

Will take 4 riders to Southern Indiana, leaving Dec. 17th. Call 224-0732.

Will take 3 riders to Southern California, leaving December 17th, cost \$25. Call 224-8557.

for rent

Vacancy, central air-heat, quiet, "THE OAK," 409 W. College Ave., see or call Bill Connell, manager, 224-4733.

Wanted: One roommate to share three bedroom house. Comforts of home living. Call Doug or Gary 224-5363.

BRICK AND FRAME HOME, Conv. to FSU, 1730 Sharon Rd., 3 bedroom, 1-1/2 baths. Enclosed porch, French-cafe kitchen, carpets, drapes, large lot, best of neighbors. 800, down, FHA. Call 385-3669 nites.

1965 Honda "50" Black 1300 miles. Like new - Call 224-5739 or see at 112 South Woodward.

'57 Plymouth 4-door Sedan. Radio, heater, power steering. Sacrifice \$100. Call Jeff, nights, 224-2877.

1957 Chevrolet. Good condition, at \$250. Call 224-3532, 648 West Call St.

1958 Jaguar Sedan, good mechanical condition. \$600. Call 222-0421.

23,000 BTU's air conditioner, 4-year, Sears warranty, quiet 3-speed fan, excellent condition, \$195.00. Must see 224-1684.

Lambretta 125 cc. excellent condition. Buddy steer and spare tire rack. Any reasonable offer. Call 877-2731.

1963 - LeMans Convertible, saddle bronze, 326 CID V-8 engine, automatic, power steering, power brakes, power top, pushbutton radio, many extras-smooth driving and solid. Negotiate with Ron Hobbs - 224-3261, after 5 weekdays, anytime weekends.

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Valdosta Here Tonight,

Tribe Bounces Redbirds, 73-68

By BILL THOMAS
Flambeau Sportswriter

The Seminole cagers saw red last night - all over the court - but came out on top, as they slid by the Cardinals of Lamar Tech by a score of 73-68.

Sophomore Darrel Stewart and senior Gary Schull paced the Seminoles as they won the opener in a hard-fought battle.

The Tribe dominated the first half of the game with Stewart as the stand-out.

The 6-1 guard only played the first nine minutes of the game before he was taken out with three personal fouls. In those nine minutes, however, he was able to come up with 11 points for the Seminoles, 10 on field goals.

Lamar Tech's zone press defense, something new to the Tribe, gave FSU a bit of trouble in the first 20 minutes of play.

Some long jump shots by Stewart and Schull, however, forced the Cardinals to shift to a man-to-man defense. After that the Tribe was in good shape.

FSU Coach Bud Kennedy had said earlier in the week that he planned to run more this year and almost to away with his famous "Seminole shuffle."

The team used the shuffle almost exclusively in the last 10 minutes, however, and went ahead to lead the Cardinals by nine points at the half, 37-28.

Schull and 6-7 sophomore center Jon Biggs led the Seminoles in rebounds in the first half, both of them coming up with four.

The second half was much like the first. The Tribe continued to shuffle most of the time, and Lamar stuck with its zone pass defense. The Cardinals used a full press

throughout most of the game, and the final score shows that it almost worked.

Fouls were a big factor, especially in the second half. FSU's Bill Pea-

cock fouled out in the first six minutes of the second half, definitely hurting the Tribe's play.

Both teams played a hard game. There was a lot of slipping and falling, and many of the players spent a lot of time on the floor.

Schull came up with a total of 22 points for the night. He was followed by Stewart with 18. Both of them played fine basketball, offensively and defensively.

Jim Lyttle and Biggs had a good night for the Seminoles, scoring 12 and 11 points.

The Tribe plays its second game of the season tonight at Tully Gym. The Cagers will be going against the Rebels of Valdosta State.

It will be the sixth meeting of the two clubs. FSU leads in the series.



GOING UP

... for two more points in last night's 73-68 win over Lamar Tech is Seminole guard Jim Lyttle. The sophomore playmaker was the Tribe's third high scorer with 12 points.



"DON'T MAKE THAT SHOT,"

... says Lamar Tech's Odis Booker (54); but the Seminoles' Gary Schull (4) ignored the taunt and dropped in the two pointer anyway. The senior forward led all scorers with 22 points in last night's season opener. He also pulled in 11 rebounds.

65-'66 Basketball Schedule

DATE	OPPONENT	Jan. 15	Memphis State
Dec. 1	Lamar Tech	Jan. 18	Florida
Dec. 2	Valdosta	Jan. 24	at Jacksonville
Dec. 6	Tampa	Jan. 31	Georgia Tech
Dec. 8	at Florida	Feb. 5	at Memphis State
Dec. 16	at North Carolina	Feb. 7	at Loyola (New Orleans)
Dec. 18	U. of California	Feb. 10	Jacksonville
Dec. 20-21	Tampa Invitational Tournament	Feb. 14	at Georgia Tech
Dec. 27	Auburn	Feb. 19	Howard
Jan. 3	at Georgia	Feb. 24	Florida Southern
Jan. 7	Miami	Feb. 26	at Tampa
Jan. 10	at Loyola (New Orleans)	Feb. 28	at Miami
		Mar. 5	Georgia



POINTING THE WAY

... toward two points is FSU's Darrel Stewart (34). The sophomore guard added 18 points to the Tribe's total and kept Lamar Tech off balance with his scrappy floor play. The Seminoles tackle Valdosta tonight at 7:45 p.m. in Tully Gym.

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Published Daily By Students Of Florida State University

Friday, December 3, 1965



Performance Tonight By Combined Groups

The University Singers and the Symphonic Band will present a joint concert tonight in Westcott Auditorium at 8:15 p.m.

The concert is free and open to the public.

The program of three band numbers and nine vocal selections will be directed by Manley R. Whitcomb, director of the Symphonic Band, and Wiley L. Housewright, director of the University Singers.

The band will open the program with a chorale based on a medieval Bohemian chant and written by Václav Nelhybel, followed by "Concerto for Symphonic Band" by John Corina and "Overture for Band" by Frederick Beyer. The latter composition received the American Bandmasters Assoc. Oswald Composition Award for 1965.

Beyer, a doctoral candidate at FSU, has been band and orchestra director at Largo High School for nine years.

The University Singers will open their part of the program with Schubert's "Tantum Ergo" and a carol entitled, "O! A Rose I Sing A Song," by Arnold Bax.

Other selections will include a Russian song, an "Old Irish Air," a Negro spiritual and a Christmas carol, with Clint Nichols as soloist.

Other soloists include Patricia McHale, Patsy Kinsey, Barney Ingram, Virginia Alonso, Terry Schreckengost, Grant Pulen, Lynn Stradley, Mark Hanson and John Holcombe. An instrumental ensemble will play for Paul Hindemith's "Old Irish Air."



BETTY JANE GRIMM

... will direct the Women's Glee Club in a Christmas vesper concert Sunday at 5 p.m. in Westcott Auditorium.

FSU Christmas Vespers Planned Sunday Afternoon

FSU's Women's Glee Club, directed by Betty Jane Grimm, will present its annual Christmas vespers program Sunday.

A University tradition heralding the holiday season, the vespers will be at 5 p.m. in Westcott Auditorium.

Following an invocation by Rev. Virgil L. Bryant, pastor of the First Presbyterian Church, Bainbridge, Ga., the 95-voice choral group will relate the traditional Christmas story through the reading of the Scriptures and musical selections.

Featured as guest soloist will be Marilyn Schiewe, FSU's first instructor of harp. She will accompany the Women's Glee Club in selections.

In Florida for only four months, she has performed with the St. Petersburg Symphony and in the

orchestra of the recently produced opera, "A Masked Ball." She will be featured in the State Symphony's performance of Handel's "Concerto" Dec. 9.

Included in the program will be the "Magnificat" by Vaughn Williams with featured mezzo-soprano soloist Natalia Luptkiewicz. Miss Luptkiewicz is a junior with a major in voice.

She placed second in the Southwestern Region of the National Assoc. of Teachers of Singing contest. She appeared as Jocasta in the recent FSU Collegians' performance of "Oedipus Rex."

Joyce Graham, "Jennie with the Light Brown Hair" of 1965, will be among the other soloists. She has appeared at the World's Fair and in Manhattan as "Jennie," in concerts with the University Singers, and as Liest in last summer's musical production of "The Sound of Music."

Other soloists for the concert include Darla Herring, Cynthia Carter, Lana Paulk, Susan Taylor, Dina Harris, and Harriet Parr. Accompanists will be Susan Lorton and Susan Hines.

Suit Appropriate For Formal Ball

"Tuxedos are not necessary for the President's Ball," said Pat Greene, sec. to the director of the Union Program Council.

"Many men have stated they cannot attend the dance tomorrow night because they cannot afford a tux. A dark suit will be appropriate," she explained.

Tickets available at the Union Ticket Office are \$3 per couple.

Dress for the dance, from 8 p.m. to midnight, is formal, which means dark suits, white dinner jackets, or tux for men, and long formals or cocktail dresses for women, said Mrs. Greene.

Sammy Spear and the Jackie Gleason TV Orchestra will play for the event tomorrow night from 8 p.m. to midnight in the FSU Rooms, Union.

President and Mrs. John E. Champagne will be honored at the dance.

'Smoke Signals' Braves It Again

Smut, dirt, satire, fun and games will be on the scene again Monday when the December issue of "Smoke Signals" is distributed by APO at the Union and behind Westcott.

This issue is free. All that is needed to obtain a copy is an ID card and a certificate of registration.

According to SS Editor Bob Corner, "This is a well-balanced issue with several meaningful features and lots of humor."

Extra issues may be bought for \$25 per copy.

given good support, he added.

The next few days should show an increase in solicitations of off-campus housing, said Giordano, "but we still need much more if we are to meet our goal of \$2,500."

"The Campus Chest helps organizations which benefit students, faculty and the area surrounding FSU," he explained. "Your donations help us to support you."

DOREEN VAN ASSENDERP
(seated) was tapped for Garnet Key, campus leadership and service honorary for women, along with 24 other coeds last night. She was named chairman of the Union Program Council. She is shown being tapped by Susie Peters.

Campus Chest Leader Giordano Releases Loot, Pillage Warning

A warning is out that the Supreme Officer of All Donations (L.O.A.D.) has converged on campus again tomorrow to loot and pillage funds for the Campus Chest. The Chest is started to pick up in the dorms, the response is still not as desired, said Campus Chest Officer Dave Giordano. All the freshmen and sororities have

Coffee Hour Features H. Rogers

William Hudson Rogers, a FSU faculty member in the English dept., and the first FSU Distinguished Professor, will be the speaker for today's English Coffee Hour.

The English Coffee Hour, co-sponsored by the English dept. and the Flambeau, will be at 4:10 p.m.

Memorial Set

There will be a memorial service for Frank Wilcoxon, FSU chemist and statistician, Sunday at 3 p.m. in the Chapel of the Resurrection, University Episcopal Center, 655 West Jefferson. The service will be given by the Dept. of Statistics.

'Lao' Campus Film

Everything from a Chinese magician to a giant serpent comes to the screen tonight and tomorrow night when the Campus Movie Series presents "The Seven Faces of Dr. Lao." Features are at 7:30 p.m. and 9:30 p.m. in Moore Auditorium.

Admission is \$5.25. The seven faces all belong to Tony Randall, who changes the lives of small town people with his circus.



DISCUSSING WOMEN'S RULES

... and other subjects of equal importance is Dean of Women Katherine Warren (second from left) at yesterday afternoon's Gripe Session in the Lounge of the Union. The sessions are sponsored by the Union Student-Faculty Relations Committee.

Flambeau Editorials

FLAMBEAU editorials do not necessarily reflect the opinion of the student body as a whole or the administration of Florida State University. Editorials represent only the opinion of FLAMBEAU editors. Each editorial is identified with the last name or initials of its author.

Feiffer Every Friday



Senators

So far the "Flambeau" has been without official Student Government backing in its move to open up Faculty Senate to students and encourage student-faculty interaction.

True, there was a statement of support by Student Body President Jim Groot, and Student Senate did send a resolution to committee Wednesday supporting the "Flambeau," but the Senate has yet to wake up to the real significance of the "Flambeau's" crusade.

We are asking for total student-faculty involvement in and concern for all aspects of the University, from social rules to academic requirements. Students and faculty must achieve better communication and cooperation in forming University-wide policies.

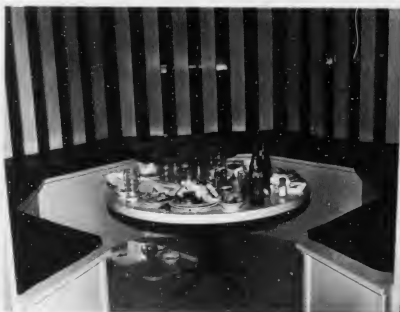
However, the responsibility for developing these lines of communication does not rest solely with the "Flambeau" or Faculty Senate. It does rest, for a great part, with the elected representatives of the student body, particularly the Student Senate.

It is not enough for the Student Senate to timidly discuss a resolution that says "...we're behind you 'Flambeau'." because that puts the Senate too far behind.

If the Student Senate is to realize its potential as an effective legislative body, it is now time for it to take the first steps to formalize its relationship with the Faculty Senate.

RJC

Rathskeller



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Flambeau Forum

M. Kasha Explains Negative Opinion

To the Editor:

When I read the Flambeau editorial on November 22, making an emotional appeal in behalf of student attendance at Faculty Senate meetings, I felt very strongly that the attitudes and arguments were illogical and inappropriate and, therefore, I wrote what I consider to be a most logical and appropriate commentary.

Allow me space to explain this opinion.

The Flambeau feels that student reporters should be allowed to attend Faculty Senate meetings because (1) the matters discussed by the Faculty Senate are of vital importance and concern to every student, (2) faculty-student communication makes it essential that reporters be present, and (3) democratic tradition requires that legislative bodies be open to the electorate.

On Point one, if this were a logical argument for permitting Flambeau reporters to attend Faculty Senate meetings, then the same reason might indeed be considered as a logical argument for student attendance at department faculty meetings. Certainly in the 15 years that I have attended department faculty meetings, 95 percent of the discussion concerns problems pertaining to students and their curricula. (In effect, a departmental faculty is the legislative body for specific scholarly areas.) In my opinion, Point one is not a valid reason for permitting student attendance because (a) faculty members individually are in direct contact with students at all times, and from my experience in departmental meetings and the Senate, I have always been impressed by the extreme sympathy of the faculty for the student and by the relatively keen awareness of the students' problems. (b) Every final decision by the Senate is of course immediately made known to all faculty members and students.

On Point two, there is constantly a need to re-examine whether the communication between faculty and student is adequate. Students change in attitudes from generation to generation, and the faculty changes in orientation and maturity as the university develops.

However, rather than have student reporters present at Senate meetings, it would seem to me more appropriate that there should be some provision for a formal contact between Student Government and the Faculty Senate. In other words, if the Student Government felt that the faculty was unaware or insensitive to certain student problems, then it could certainly petition the faculty for a hearing at the Faculty Senate.

No one would be against this improvement of communication. But to let student reporters, in their inexperience, report in any detail on the many long and tedious debates which take place in the Senate could easily lead to a gross misrepresentation of the norm of opinion held by the faculty.

Therein lies the danger, in my opinion, of detailed reporting. A fac-

ulty member might be quite uncomfortable to be frank in delicate problems he thought there was any chance of public reporting of his comments were to be made. It is one thing for a faculty member to make himself understood by his fellow members, and an extremely different problem to get himself properly understood by the public at large.

On Point three, which had

(Continued to page 3)

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Flambeau Forum

Transfer Has Problem With SCAT

To the Editor:

Shortly after Thanksgiving I received a form letter from the University Test Service of the School of Education informing me that I "must" take the School and College Ability Test, which is required of all undergraduates. I was also advised that "the following make-up testing date has been established..."

Bearing the signature of Thomas M. Goolsby, PhD, Director, University Test Service, the message also stated that I will not be allowed to register for any future trimester

here at FSU if I do not make the "testing date."

I replied, quite truthfully, that I had taken the SCAT test at my local Florida Junior college in 1962 (form I-A), and that the scores were duly recorded on my official transcript which is on file.

Upon contacting the Personnel Records Office in Westcott I was told that the form which I had taken is no longer in use, and that the scores are not coordinated with the index of FSU norms.

Now from my viewpoint it is the job, the duty, and the responsibility of the

University Testing Service to properly interpret these scores.

Since this situation is the obvious plight of many transfers to FSU who have taken the SCAT test at other colleges and who are technically ineligible to take a "make-up," I recommend that the University take some positive action on this matter, such as working out a column of scores which can be coordinated with the newer method of scoring.

Stephen J. Niemeyer

Opinion

(Continued from page 2)

made in some other place than your November 22 editorial, I certainly thought it was logical to point out that the Faculty Senate officially is elected by the faculty and not by the students; therefore, the students could not demand the right to audit the meetings of the Faculty Senate. It is at this point which I make the statement that an appeal on the basis of the ideals of democracy is illogical and inappropriate.

If Mr. Erwin is interested, I am in favor of labor unions, and in humanitarianism in corporate management. But labor unions do not have representatives sitting in Board of Director meetings. Otherwise, I did not intend to confuse the issue by making any further extension of the loose analogy.

Michael Kasha

Wanted. A Good Announce

To the Editor:

FSU Sports Fans, arise! Florida State's football team has "come of age" in the last two seasons and has attained national recognition. Regardless of this year's record, great numbers of people became aware of FSU and the squad. And more people were listening to the Seminoles' home and away games. Notably, the big Miami area—via 30,000-watt WGSS—was added this year to the Seminole Football Network.

Fans...lend me your ears. For

perhaps yours haven't been rated by a "season of screaming." Perhaps I am crazy for annoyed by an announcer who ally yells about the opponent—seemingly stronger at than for our own gains. (And sports casters supposed to be objective, anyway?) Perhaps the only one bothered when such things as "..." and "goes in to punt!" Ad infinitum.

Saturday the Seminoles took a brutal rival. And where were of you FSU fans listening? I concur with this writer—and I, I am sure—you caught the erb "Voice of the Gators."

Boggs. Mr. Boggs probably won't raise Tom Harmon and Red Barber. I believe that he has the most important asset of a good announcer: a calm, low, and confident voice. Why, even the WFLS-TV announcer (a student?) knows this important—and he is enjoyed to listen to.

Sports Fans of Florida, if you agree with this letter, see that our fine school committee to improve in athletics—and use to it that next season to effect an important improvement of public relations—by selling a good football announcer!

Dean L. W...

Letters Policy

Students are reminded that all letters to the editor must include student's signature, student number, and school address. All letters will be checked against current registrar's list.

The "Flambeau" will attempt give recognition to all letters received, excepting those which slanderous or in obvious poor

Vehicle Noise Hurts Studies

To the Editor:

I have been a student here at FSU for almost three months and I cannot understand why we have such poor study conditions on campus. I am referring to the deplorable amount of noise from cars and especially motorcycles. This may sound trivial but every student suffers through the racket the vehicles make while trying to study, or, at an even more annoying time, while trying to sleep. This is not a once-in-a-while situation, it occurs all day and all night, every day. I have noticed that this seems to be one of the silent gripes on campus by nearly everyone, except maybe those who make the noise.


If there is a campus regulation against excessively noisy mufflers and exhaust systems, it never is enforced; but it seems to me it would be more important than the familiar parking tickets.

Elimination or reduction of the noise would be greatly appreciated by the students, especially with final exams approaching.

John Cowan

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BOWLING BILLIARDS BICYCLE RENTAL

Walker, Cannon New Top Greeks

Walker and Jack Cannon are honored as Greek Woman and Man of the Year during Greek Week games last month.

ALPHA CHI OMEGA: The Alpha Chi Omegas enjoyed a social with the Phi Kappa Omegas last night.

ALPHA DELTA PI: Sue Copp and Megginis were recently selected as pledges of the week.

ALPHA GAMMA DELTA: New Gamma Gamers are Liz Waters,

pres.; Bettyann Marsh, first v. pres. Nancy Holland, second v. pres.; Carol Boggs, recording sec.; Cheryl Clements, corresponding sec.; and Sarah Ann Smith, treas.

The chapter had an exchange dinner with the Pi Kappa's Wednesday night.

The Alpha Gammas are purchasing a sewing machine to be donated to the Florida State Hospital at Chattahoochee.

ALPHA KAPPA PSI: Newly elected officers are Jim Cowan, pres.; Chuck Knight, v. pres.; Curt Williamson, sec.; Dennis McDonald, treas.; and Danny Wyatt, master of rituals.

Dr. Warren B. Nation was selected by the business students as the

recipient of this year's "Instructor Efficiency Award," sponsored by the fraternity.

He will be honored at a banquet Sunday.

ALPHA OMEGA: The chapter is preparing to greet its collegiate director Sarah Smith who will be a weekend guest.

Greek Columns

After the senior banquet Tuesday night, the housemother gave all the seniors her special recipes.

The AOP's enjoyed a social with the Theta Chi's Wednesday night.

Pledge of the week is Linda Pearson.

ALPHA TAU OMEGA: The ATO's had an exchange dinner Wednesday night with the Sigma Kappa's.

CHI OMEGA: Rev. and Mrs. Lex Matthews were dinner guests for Thanksgiving dinner.

Matthews spoke to the chapter afterwards.

Dr. Anne Buis of the home economics education dept. was a dinner guest Tuesday night.

The seniors were honored last night at the senior banquet.

After the banquet the seniors gave their last will and testament.

Jamette Robinson will be a dinner guest Sunday.

CHI PHI: The Chi Phi's will have a Ski Lodge party tomorrow.

The Four Groids will entertain.

DELTA CHI: The chapter will have a combo party at the house tomorrow night with music by the Bangs.

Randy Gibson is a new pledge.

DELTA ZETA: The pledge class honored the freshman football team last night at its annual football banquet.

The chapter will have its annual Christmas party Sunday night after candlelight at President Champion's home.

Tuesday at "National Dr. Stephen Winter's Day" in honor of all that he has contributed as faculty advisor to the chapter for the past 10 years.

Pledge of the week is Lynette Richmond.

GAMMA PHI BETA: The Gamma Phi's enjoyed an exchange dinner and dessert with the KA's Wednesday night.

The senior banquet was last night.

Maria Walker was named outstanding senior.

Margo Barr was presented the scholarship award.

KAPPA ALPHA THETA: Lynn Murphy was installed Monday.

Betty Jane Grimm was a dinner guest Tuesday night. After dinner she sang songs from "South Pacific" and "The Sound of Music."

The chapter will have a tree-trimming party tonight.

KAPPA KAPPA GAMMA: At the activities banquet last week, Joy Dickinson was presented the activities award by Mrs. Frankenburg, a Jacksonville alum.

Newly installed officers are Joy Davidson, pres.; Carol Phillips, first v. pres.; Patty Howell, second v. pres.; Lynn Teller, recording sec.; Karen Knight, corresponding sec.; Barb Snider, treas.

KAPPA SIGMA: The Kappa Sig's will have a Snow Ball tonight from 8 p.m. to 12 p.m. Dress is formal.

The chapter will Carol at President Champion's home Sunday.

New officers are Bill DeGroodt, grand master; Jim Faiks, grand procurator; Rich Tesch, grand master of ceremonies and Jerry Goss, grand scribe.

Tomorrow the chapter will work for the Junior Museum of Tallahassee as a service project.

LAMBDA CHI ALPHA: Newly elected officers are Ron Bors, pres.; David Pierce, v. pres.; Don Lucas, treas.; Gordan Claggett, sec. and Walt Jackson, social chairman.

The brothers enjoyed a dessert with the Alpha Chi's Tuesday.

Officers of the Crescents, Lambda Chi Little sisters, are Gall Pittman, pres.; Sara Lynn, v. pres.; Sue Roberts, recording sec. and Sharon Gode, corresponding sec.

PHI DELTA THETA: Officers for the spring trimester are Ken Hey, pres.; Bill Hollister, v. pres.; John Albert, warden; Bandy Hill, sec.; Eric Soowden, treas. and Phillip Spooner, sentinel.

PHI KAPPA PSI: The chapter enjoyed a marshmallow and hot chocolate social with the Tri Delta's Wednesday night.

Plans are being made for the annual Christmas party for the children of the Marianna School for Exceptional Children.

Brother of the week is Pete Kellogg.

PHI KAPPA TAU: New officers recently elected are Jim Gordon, pres.; Terry Traudi, v. pres.; Larry

Sartin, pledge master; Gregg Kahrs, treas.; Terry Perkins, recording sec. and Henry Parsons, corresponding sec.

W. F. Daniels, an FSU Phi Kappa Tau alumnus, was a dinner guest Wednesday night.

PI BETA PHI: Sue Wiseman was selected to go to the University of Massachusetts as an exchange student next trimester.

The Pi Phi's enjoyed their exchange dinner and social with the SAE's Wednesday night.

PI KAPPA ALPHA: The Pikes will have a Christmas party this weekend featuring the Impacts.

Brothers and pledges will exchange gifts.

SIGMA CHI: Sigma Chi President Jim Harlow, of New Washington, D.C., Wednesday for the three-day Inter-Fraternity Council national meeting.

SIGMA KAPPA: The Sigma Kappa pledges will continue their project of selling candy until Christmas.

Best pledge of the week is Sandy Anton. Most outstanding active is Marjane Stanford.

The annual senior-scholarship banquet was yesterday. Sarah Stapleton received the highest scholarship award.

SIGMA PHI EPSILON: Recently initiated into the Little Sisters of the Golden Heart were Kathy Garrett and Marjane Weeks.

Brother of the week is Dennis Newman.

SIGMA SIGMA SIGMA: The Tri Sig's will be working in downtown Tallahassee all day tomorrow on their social service project, Bangle Day, for the TB Hospital.

THETA CHI: New officers are Tom Sharkey, pres.; Martin Gomon, v. pres.; Hugh Wheeler, recording sec.; Randy Rogers, corresponding sec.; Bob Goucher, pledge marshal; Hugh Edmunds, chaplain; Hans Erickson, social chairman.

ZETA TAU ALPHA: The Zeta's enjoyed having Sarah Robinson and Student Body President Jim Groat and Mrs. Groat as dinner guests last night.

The chapter trimmed its Christmas tree after dinner.

New officers are Jan Stewart, pres. Laurey Tripp, v. pres.; Robin Stalcup, sec.; Cynthia Reeves, treas.; Diane Morris, membership.

Mendelson's

\$5.00



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Says Safety Expert

Non-Violence Methods 'Non-Violent'

Wilson Baker, director of Public Safety at Selma, Ala., told a gathering of Southern police officials here recently that non-violent civil disobedience demonstrations must be met with non-violent police action.

Speaking at the third annual Southern Institute for Law Enforcement on the campus of FSU, Baker urged the group not to present demonstrators with "the opportunity to claim police brutality" in an "eyeball-to-eyeball" confrontation.

"The demonstrators are looking for a symbol to publicize their case and if the police official loses his temper, they will have won their point," he said.

Baker, who drew favorable comment from the Northern press in his handling of a series of civil rights

demonstrations in Selma, said the right of peaceable assembly by air protests is acknowledged by all police officers.

"The control of the demonstrations is up to law enforcement agencies and should be done without the use of force," he said. "However, at the same time, the rights of the rest of the community must be protected."

Baker said the press plays an important role in the impact of demonstrations. "It is important to set ground rules and cooperate with the press."

"If you do this, they will play fair with you and it will go a long way in eliminating false charges of police brutality," he said.

The Selma police head said a constant communication must be maintained with leaders of the demon-

strations in order for the law enforcement agencies to secure control of the events.

Another important aspect of controlling demonstrations is to urge local citizens to stay away from the area where they are taking place and to keep other antagonistic groups in control, he said.

Summing up his talk on civil disobedience, Baker said a well-trained police force working in an impartial, professional manner is a necessity for any community where demonstrations are taking place.

"No longer are demonstrations confined to one area and group, and cities throughout the country will have to meet the problems of civil disobedience protesting everything from Vietnam and the courts to federal legislation."

for the Holidays:

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Seven Students Awarded Grants

Seven FSU students have received Senior Traineeship Grants from federal funds, totaling almost \$2,000 each.

Each of the seniors is specializing in education of children with mental retardation.

The students will receive stipends of \$1,600 each, plus registration fees, bringing the total amount of each one-year grant to almost \$2,000.

The grant winners are Kathryn Anne Parris, Anne Middleton, Vivian C. Davis, Glenda Forte Green, Linda Dingman Allen, Sylvia Jean Mikler and Jane Ellen Willis.

The seven senior trainees were selected from the 37 seniors in exceptional child education. Twenty-four of the 37 are specializing in education of children with mental retardation.

In addition to the grants, the FSU exceptional child education program will receive \$2,000 for each traineeship awarded. The support funds partly finance the costs incurred in conducting courses and providing laboratory experiences in which the trainees are enrolled.

Jahoda To Lead AMA Discussion

Dr. Gerald Jahoda of the FSU Library School will be the discussion leader for an information retrieval seminar of the American Management Assoc. in New York City next week.

The seminar topic is "Designing Scientific and Engineering Information Retrieval Systems." There will be another seminar simultaneously on the progress in business and administrative use of information retrieval, and a seminar on microfilm information retrieval systems will follow.

Jahoda directs a graduate program in information retrieval at FSU.

Dr. Vanderhill Again

Dr. Burke G. Vanderhill of the Dept. of Geography has been re-elected to a two-year term as treasurer and membership chairman of the Southeastern Division of the Assoc. of American Geographers.

He and four other members of the department attended the 20th annual meeting recently in Glen Head, N.Y. H.F. Brubaker read a paper on "The Nepal-China Boundary." Others attending the meeting from FSU were Dept. Chairman W. R. Bruckheimer, E. L. Smith and P. D. Whipple.

We set out to ruin some ball bearings and failed successfully



The Bell System has many small, automatic telephone offices around the country. The equipment in them could operate unattended for ten years or so, but for a problem.

The many electric motors in those offices needed lubrication at least once a year. Heat from the motors dried up the bearing oils, thus entailing costly annual maintenance.

To stamp out this problem, many tests were conducted at Bell Telephone Laboratories. Lubricant engineer George H. Kitchen decided to do a basic experiment that would provide a motor with the worst possible conditions. He deliberately set

out to ruin some ball bearings by smearing them with an icky gunk called molybdenum disulfide (MoS₂).

Swock! This solid lubricant, used a certain way, actually increased the life expectancy of the ball bearings by a factor of ten! Now the motors can run for at least a decade without lubrication.

We've learned from our "failures." Our aim: investigate everything.

The only experiment that can really be said to "fail" is the one that is never tried.



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7 p.m. Charles K. Mann will speak on the chemistry dept. seminar on "Electrochemical Behavior of Some Organic Nitrogen Compounds" in room 124 Duffenbaugh Bldg.

8 p.m. The Oceanographic Institute seminar will feature Dr. George Vannoy speaking on "Wind-driven Ocean Circulations with Large Rossby Number" in 301 Love Bldg.

8 p.m. Epsilon Pi Tau's initiation

will be in the Education Lecture Hall.

7 p.m. Omicron Delta Epsilon will meet in 240, Union.

7:30 p.m. The campus movie, "The Seven Faces of Dr. Lao," with Tony Randall, will be in Moore Auditorium. Admission is \$2.25.

7:30 p.m. The International Club will meet in the large lounge and club room, Longmire Bldg.

TODAY

8:15 p.m. The University Singers and Symphonic Band will present a concert in Westcott Auditorium.

TOMORROW

1:30 p.m. The Little Seminole Film Series will present "Hoppy Goes to Town" in Moore Auditorium. Admission is \$3.35.

2 p.m. The Episcopal Students Conference will be at the Reservation.

7:30 p.m. "The Seven Faces of Dr. Lao" will be shown in Moore Auditorium by the Campus Movie Series. Admission is \$2.25.

8:15 p.m. George Curlington, violinist, will present his master's recital in Opperman Music Hall. Admission is free and open to the public.

8 p.m. - midnight. The First Annual President's Ball, honoring President and Mrs. John E. Champion,

will feature Sammy Spear and the Jackie Gleason TV Orchestra. The formal dance will be in the FSU Rooms, Union. Admission is \$3 per couple.

SUNDAY

2 p.m. Circle K will meet in 346, Union.

3 p.m. The Christian Science College Organization will feature Dr. Elbert Slaughter of Dallas, Tex., speaking on "Where Are You Going?" in the Leon-Lafayette Room.

5 p.m. The Women's Glee Club will present Christmas vespers in Westcott Auditorium. There is no charge for admission, and the public may attend.

3:30 p.m. - 5 p.m. Bryan Hall will have a faculty reception.

3:30 p.m. - 5 p.m. Reynolds Hall will have a faculty reception.

7 p.m. Tree lighting and caroling will be at the president's home. Organizations are requested to register in the Office of the Social Director, 248, Union.

7 p.m. ODK will meet in the Leon-Lafayette Room, Union.



GREEK GIRL

... of Delta Chi this week is Irene Ripol, a member of Alpha Xi Delta sorority. Miss Ripol is a sophomore majoring in education. She is a member of Theatre Dance Group, Fashion Inc. and Freshman Flunkies. She will be the Alpha Xi Delta sorority marshal next trimester. Miss Ripol was second runner-up in the Miss University Union contest.

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Flambeau Feature Special

Internship Program 'Like Walking Steel Girders'

[This is the first in a series of articles concerning the internship program offered at FSU. The articles will include interviews with past FSU graduates, first-year teachers, students presently interning and directing teachers.]

"The first time you face a classroom of children is like standing on the topmost steel girder of a skyscraper," said Gary Womble, FSU intern at Fairlawn Elementary School in Miami. "The going is a little rough, but then you get used to the idea."

Womble, who is presently completing his internship program, said he felt the 14-week period allowed for more on-the-job training.

In the past, the internship program consisted of an eight-week period during which the student would observe and teach. Last year, the system was altered to extend the entire 14 weeks of the trimester.

"One of the biggest problems, I found," said Womble, "was not knowing the sequence of learning. I knew what to teach the students but not when."

"Do they learn the multiplication tables the fourth or seventh week of classes? This is something you can only learn while on the job. The extended period helps this problem," Womble continued.

Concerning the program at FSU, he said there should be one or two basic courses of procedures on how to teach and then these should be applied to each subject matter in elementary education.

He strongly advocated interning during the first trimester. "You get the experience of opening school, passing out the books, and hearing what is said the first day to orient the students, not to mention the Christmas presents," he smilingly added.

One of the problems all interns must cope with, said Womble, is tactfully establishing with the class that you are not just an intern, but have all the responsibilities of a teacher.

He said he like to stress class unity so that the class worked not as individuals but as a group of individuals working together to be the best in the school.

Ralph Provisero, Womble's directing teacher, agreed with Womble in that the first trimester was most beneficial to the interns. "It also provides extra time for the directing teachers and interns to get acquainted."

Provisero, now in his seventh year of teaching, outlined some of the things he expected from his interns. In addition to lesson plans of top-

notch quality, he said he expects his interns to dress well and use proper English, avoiding slang, while in front of the class.

He expects them to be kind and firm with the class. "It is important to use visual aids to convey a subject and to involve many students in the discussion. Class involvement in the elementary level is essential for the children's learning."

Also interning at Fairlawn is Marilyn Beispol from the University of Miami. One advantage the UM program has over FSU is a weekly

meeting of its interns during the internship. They discuss problems and classroom situations, she said.

The UM offers a two-week program called "September experience," is set up on a volunteer basis for interns to serve as teachers' and get in on the opening day

school, said Miss Beispol. Miss Beispol said she felt that there could be more methods offered during the UM preparation program. Before interning the students observe classes one week for a five-week period and then work full-time for 13 weeks.



DEMONSTRATING SOUND VIBRATIONS,

... FSU intern Gary Womble conducts class at Fairlawn Elementary School in Miami.

IC To Promote 'Understanding' Says President

The purpose of the International Club is to promote a friendship and enhance understanding among the many countries of the world, said Shun Hayakawa, president of the club.

With 140 members, the club does not have a regular meeting place, but it is trying to obtain a room in the Longmire Bldg., Hayakawa continued.

The club is open to anyone. Dues are \$1 per year.

"Since many countries and cultures are represented, the club stresses the need of each college student to understand all peoples and cultures in order to take his place of leadership in the world," added Hayakawa.

Recently, the International Club sponsored the United Nations Day Assembly which conducted a mock UN meeting in the Capitol Bldg. Scheduled for February is "International Week" which will be co-sponsored with Student Government. Various films and speeches will be presented during the week. A banquet will climax the festivities, said Hayakawa.

The club meets informally once a month. Each meeting is announced in the "Flambeau." Hayakawa said he hopes the club's membership will continue to grow.

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SUNDAYS
1 P.M. TO 12 MIDNIGHT

ANNOUNCEMENTS

There will be a coffee in room 217, Business Bldg., at 3 p.m. Sunday. Students interested in the Society for Advancement of Management may attend.

The Hillel Foundation will have an action brunch at Temple Israel on 401 Copeland St. at 11 a.m. Sunday. Gifts and hags will be served.

Movie-sitting services are being offered by Gamma Sigma Sigma, Women's service sorority, Friday and Saturday nights. There is a charge of \$3.50 per hour. For more information contact Bonnie White in the Union.

A city-filled trailer will be between the Library and the Business Bldg. and will be open from 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. through today.

Members of the FSU Marketing Club are sponsoring the toy sale. All of the proceeds from the sale will be donated to the Student Loan Fund.

EA members should sign the list in room 208, Education Bldg., for the regional conference tomorrow in Panama City. The group will meet at 7 a.m. from in front of the Education Bldg. Transportation will be provided.

"Football As It Is Played Today," "Charmides," two experimental plays, will be presented in the Union Theater tonight and tomorrow night at 9:30 p.m. There will be no admission charge.

The Role of the Student News-Writer and its Relation to Present-Day University Students will be the topic of discussion at the Lib-Forum meeting Sunday night at 7:30 p.m. in the Unitarian Chapel.

Dr. Robert Wilkwood Dr. Robert Wilkwood will be Bob Cornet, editor of the "Flambeau." Admission is free and open to the public.

The old concepts of God are no longer valid, we must find a better concept," said Elbert R. Slaughter, will be the lecturer for the Union Science Organization meeting Sunday at 3 p.m. in the Lafayette Room of the Union. Slaughter, from Dallas, Tex., is on the Board of the First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Mass.

The Phi Omega, national service fraternity, will have its White

Christmas Wednesday around a tree to be erected and decorated on Landis Green Monday. The invocation and scripture at the program Wednesday will be by Dr. Charles Wellborn, University chaplain. There will be a special message by President John Champion and music by the University Singers.

An "old fashion" caroling session and the appearance of Santa Claus will complete the event.

The service organization asks everyone to bring a can of food, wrapped in white tissue paper, or money to the event. The gifts will go to underprivileged families of Tallahassee for their Christmas.

The Little Seminole Matinee Series will present the animated cartoon feature "Hoppy Goes to Town" at 1:30 p.m. tomorrow in Moore Auditorium.

The program will be over at 3 p.m. Admission is \$3.50.

This is the story of a grasshopper, a honeybee, a beetle, a fly and a mosquito. The grasshopper has problems when he discovers that his community is being trampled by humans, and his neighbors are after his fiancée, the honeybee.

The comical results are in color and feature original music by Hoagy Carmichael and Frank Loesser.

Weekly broadcasts by WFSU-FM of the Metropolitan Opera House in New York begin tomorrow at 2 p.m. with the presentation of "Il Traviatore."

Giuseppe Verdi's four-act tragic opera will inaugurate the 36th season for the MET and the fourth that the University radio station has carried the programs.

"The World Around Us" is the title of a University Union Program Council Forum Committee series to begin Tuesday night at 7:30 p.m. in Moore Auditorium.

South Vietnam will be the topic of the first program. Kenneth S. Armstrong will present on-scene observations documented in color film, some of it from helicopters right on the front lines.

Tickets are on sale in the Union Ticket Office at \$5.50 for students and \$1 for non-students.

"This is a fantastic series, complete with excellent lecturers and color films about colorful and timely subjects," said Kay Price, chairman of the committee.

The next program will be Jan. 18



THE UNIVERSITY SINGERS

... will be heard in a joint concert with the Symphonic Band in Westcott Auditorium tonight at 8:15 p.m. The program is free and open to the public.

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In Second Home Game

Seminoles 'Stomp' Rebels 69-68

By MELODIE BETTS
Flambeau Sports Writer

The Seminoles squeaked by the Rebels of Valdosta State last night in Tully Gym. 69-68, in a game that left people wondering if this was the dream team FSU Coach Bud Kennedy had been bragging about all year.

In a post game interview, Kennedy said he would have to clarify his earlier statement. He said the Valdosta team spurred by Bobby Ritch with 37 points played fine ball and

deserved to win.

"The Seminoles played a flat-footed ball game. The Rebels played basketball," Kennedy continued. The Tribe mustered eight points

in the first quarter before Valdosta put a mark on the scoreboard.

The Seminoles' Bill Phillips, 6-7 senior, scored the first basket of the game. FSU's Gary Schull and Jim Lytle connected on foul shots and Darrell Stewart hit for two.

With 17:06 left in the first half, Valdosta's Ritch began finding the mark. He was joined in his scoring efforts by teammates Letson Plant and Gwendell McSwain.

Lytle and Schull continued to rack up points for the Tribe. Valdosta tightened the game at 14-11 at one point, but the Tribe never relinquished its lead during the first half. Seminole Dick Danford gave the Tribe its greatest lead of 28-21 with five minutes remaining in the half, but a determined Valdosta team scamped back behind the scoring of Ritch and Plant, bringing the score to 19-28 with FSU leading with only three seconds remaining in the first period.

Stewart, calm and poised, sank a 20 footer to give the Seminoles a 31-28 lead at halftime.

Valdosta sent its one-man team to the courts the second period of play as Ritch hit from everywhere on the courts, sinking five straight baskets. Valdosta's Plant put the Rebels within one point of the Tribe, and one minute later gave Valdosta a 46-45 lead with 12:45 remaining in the game.

Schull and Lytle came back to put the Seminoles in the lead by seven points, but the Valdosta squad was not to be held down. The Rebels fought back to tie the game at 62-62 with four minutes left.

Charlie Fairchild gave the Tribe a two-point edge on free shots. Rebel Ritch evened the score again. Lytle and Ritch exchanged shots and the scoreboard read 66-66 with 16 seconds of play remaining.

Schull put the winning point on the boards with a free throw. Ritch scored the final two points of the game, but they weren't enough for the fighting Rebels.



OUTSTRETCHING A REBEL.

... FSU's Darrel Stewart scored 15 points for the Tribe last night against Valdosta State.

Garnet Swims Gold Tomorrow; Sophomores Hold Key To Year

by JUDY HUGHES
Flambeau Sports Writer

"Sophomores" and "experience" will be the key words tomorrow at 2 p.m. when the curtain submerges on the 1966 FSU swimming teams in the annual Garnet and Gold swim meet at the Union pool.

FSU Coach Bim Stuitt, sitting on the laurels of two previous undefeated seasons, will divide his varsity and freshman teams into Garnet and Gold groups in hopes of finding out how well his 21 sophomores are going to react in competition.

"We had the best freshman team we have ever had last year," said Stuitt. "And we brought up 21 as sophomores this year."

"But their lack of varsity experience bothers us. We're going to have to depend on them, and you never can tell what they are going to do," he added.

In addition to his 21 second-year tankers, Stuitt has 14, not all lettermen, returning from his unbeaten squad of last year.

Dick Abbott, individual medley; Mike Blouin, converted to butterfly; Mike Koch, breaststroke; Tim Heister, back stroke; and Bob Grudtschank, diving, are all returnees who will be scrutinized tomorrow for their varsity experience.

Included in the list of promising sophs are top sprinter Seeley Feldmeyer, diver Dwayne McAllister, breastroker Jeff Heatley, and backstroke Terry Schlickemeyer.

"We also have some freshmen who

bear watching," Stuitt continued. "Hod Gray, who does the backstroke, diver Carl Springfels, butterflyer Barry Rich, and Chuck Busse, a breastroker, are freshman swimmers we'll be watching."

There will be 11 events—every event that is in a dual meet—except that there will be twice the number or more in some to allow everyone to swim.

"We still haven't determined who our top men will be," said Stuitt. "So we'd like to see lots of competition. Three or four or five battling for the top two places will make a swimming team better."

"The Garnet and Gold meet let's us see how far we've progressed," he added.

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TODAY - SATURDAY

Juliet Prowse

"WHO KILLED
TEDDY BEAR"

1:30 3:30 5:30 7:30 9:30

PERRY HIGHWAY OUTDOOR

TONIGHT - SATURDAY
7:20

Glenn Ford
"DEAR HEART"
9:15
Rock Hudson
"A VERY SPECIAL
FAVOR"

Frank Sinatra
"ROBIN AND THE 7
HOODS"

CAPITOL DRIVE-IN ON WOODVILLE HWY.

TONIGHT - SATURDAY

7:25
Dave Clark Five
"HAVING A WILD
WEEKEND"
9:30
Elvis Presley
"TICKLE ME"
11:10
Elvis Presley
"KID GALLAHAD"

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air and mild, high 65, low 33. Tomorrow fair and partly cloudy and a little warmer.

THE FLORIDA FLAMBEAU

The December issue of "Smoke Signals" is being distributed at the Union and behind Westcott today.

Vol. 52, No. 63

Published Daily By Students Of Florida State University

Monday, December 6, 1965

APO Traditional Christmas Gift Begins Tonight

Landis Green will be decorated with a 25 ft. Christmas tree tonight as part of the annual Alpha Phi Omega White Christmas program. A spokesman for the service fraternity said the tree is an attempt to bring the Christmas spirit to FSU. It will remain up until after exams.

Wednesday night at 7 p.m. the APO will present the White Christmas program on Landis Green. Included in the list of special guests invited to the program are Dr. John Champlin, president of FSU; Dr. Charles Wellborn, University Chaplain; the University Singers and Mrs. Claus.

Students attending the program Wednesday are asked to bring a can of food, wrapped in white tissue paper, or money to place under the tree.

The donations will be given to the disadvantaged families of Tallahassee.

Members of APO will be keeping a vigil at the Christmas tree starting today so that donations can be given at any time.

After the program is early in the evening, the fraternity has arranged a meeting between Santa and the members of the faculty and married students.



THE FIRST ANNUAL PRESIDENT'S BALL

... In the FSU Room of the Union Saturday night was attended by over 200 people. Music for the dance was by Sammy Spear and the Jackie Gleason TV Orchestra.

Christian Named As Graduation Speaker

Commencement for over 900 candidates for degrees at FSU will be in Tully Gym at 2 p.m., Dec. 18, with Floyd T. Christian, State superintendent of public instruction, as speaker.

FSU President John E. Champlin which he was appointed by former will confer the degrees.

He and Mrs. Champlin will have a reception for graduating students and their families from 11 a.m. to noon preceding the Saturday afternoon commencement. The reception will be at their home.

The commencement speaker became Florida's 16th State superintendent of public instruction Oct. 4 after serving as county school superintendent in Pinellas County for 17 years.

During 21 years of school work in Florida he has been president of two major statewide school groups, the Florida Assoc. of County Superintendents and the Florida Education Assoc.

Christian, a Florida resident since 1927, was graduated from St. Petersburg High School in 1933.

He received his BA degree in 1937 and his master's degree in 1950, both from the U of F.

Christian was a member and the first chairman of the Florida Educational Television Commission, to



FLOYD CHRISTIAN

Dinners Bring In Holiday Season

Ushering in the Christmas season on campus will be two English yuletide dinners at which the Madrigal Singers, directed by Walter James of the FSU School of Music, will sing Christmas songs.

A boar's head procession, "was-sailing" and flaming plum pudding will be features of the dinners set for 6:15 p.m. tomorrow and Wednesday nights in the Union.

The 21-voice Madrigal Singers will be consumed in gaily colored English Renaissance dress for the occasion.

The program is jointly sponsored by the School of Music, the Union and the University Food Services. Tickets may be purchased by mail or directly from the Union Ticket Office. They are \$3 each. James has served as director of the Madrigal Singers since they were first organized several years ago. He is director of music at Trinity Methodist Church and performed in several opera productions at FSU, including Carlisle Floyd's "Susannah."

The Madrigal Singers include Linda Kay Gravis, Cheryl Anne Lowe, Judith Rae James, Dinna Harris, Dorothy Jean Howell, Sarah Margaret Harrison, John Holcombe, James D. Frank, Curtis Clarke, H. Edward Strickland, Richard Dorsey, David Rutledge, Drew Morris and Lynn Stradley.



FREE PUNCH

... and an open house were part of the activities last night when campus organizations began the Christmas season with the traditional caroling and tree-lighting ceremonies at the home of FSU President and Mrs. John Champlin.



"SILENT NIGHT"

... was one of the selections sung by the FSU Women's Glee Club for Christmas Vespers in Westcott Auditorium last night. Directing the singers is Betty Jane Grimm.

Flambeau Editorials

FLAMBEAU editorials do not necessarily reflect the opinion of the student body as a whole or the administration of Florida State University. Editorials represent only the opinion of FLAMBEAU editors. Each editorial is identified with the last name or initials of its author.

Do It Again

Cooperation between Faculty Senate and the student body through formal channels is not a totally radical concept at FSU, since the Faculty Senate itself approved of a mutual faculty-student effort at curriculum study in 1961.

At that time, Student Body President Carl Butler presented a proposal to both the Council of Deans and the Faculty Senate School Curriculum Committees and a University-wide Curriculum Evaluation Council.

Butler asked for these committees on the grounds that there was an increasing desire on the part of students to participate in the academic affairs of the University.

Both faculty and administration showed their agreement with Butler when they approved of the curriculum study boards, which were to be advisory bodies.

Although these curriculum boards, for reasons still under investigation, have lain dormant through three subsequent Student Government administrations, student interest in participating in academic affairs has been very much alive.

The "Flambeau's" campaign to open Faculty Senate to student reporters is only one indication of this increasing student concern about the University's academic administration.

Faculty Senate recognized and encouraged such concern several years ago when it approved of the curriculum boards. We ask it to again show that kind of wisdom by being receptive to students' ideas today, beginning with the "Flambeau's" request.

R/C

Florida Flambeau

ESTABLISHED 1914
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TO CHANGE YOUR OUTLOOK
Change Your Look



Alice's on Campus

University Union

599-2227

Paul Brown

Faculty Clearly Students' Best Friend

Dr. Michael Kasha's letter to the "Flambeau" (Dec. 3) brought some interesting points to mind.

First I should like to make it clear that I express my own opinion in this column on the subjects that I choose.

It is very clear in my mind that the faculty is the best friend the student has here.

The administration is not as independent of political control as it could be. Westcott and not the other building should have been named after Senator Wilson Carraway.

Student Government is largely ineffectual for several reasons, not

the least of which is its lack of independent power.

Because the faculty (1) is generally progressive minded, (2) is relatively independent, and (3) has an independent power base, it is the most logical place for the student to turn for help.

The Faculty Senate is an organized representation of the faculty, and thus it is the best place for the student to establish a working relationship.

Kasha points out the need to continue to examine the communication process between faculty and student. I agree on this necessity.

The student-faculty communication

process could be greatly improved by student attendance at Faculty Senate. First, the "Flambeau" report on actions taken by the Senate. Second, interested Student Government officials could become more informed and could know how to contact on a particular issue. Third, interested students could also benefit from both attendance and "Flambeau" reports.

Through letters to the editors, direct contact, etc., the student-faculty communication process could be greatly improved. As now, students can react only to a "fait accompli" of the Senate.

The primary concern of the faculty, as has been expressed publicly, revolves around the fear being misunderstood. Certainly it is realized that this is a serious problem. But can the professor help himself in all cases in this kind of defense?

How often have professors urged students about their obligation to express their opinions? Many hours of lectures have been given to students about facing reality and the "real" world around them. Will the professor, when it is time to stand up and counted behind the excuse that "it might be misunderstood"? Will the student tell the faculty that the student is good for them behind the security of closed doors?

This fear of exposure has no legitimacy, but it also provides a convenient rationalization for those who prefer to lecture about responsibilities rather than live them. A strong student-faculty relationship could be one of the best making this University independent of political control.

There seems to be little doubt the student is going to be given a larger voice in the operation of the university. Berkeley and Yale are the two most recent examples of this trend.

The question here is elsewhere, not if student participation will increase, but when it will increase.

Flambeau Forum

Letter Appears Chauvinistic

To the Editor:

I would very much like to comment, if I may, on a recent letter that was printed in the Nov. 22 issue of the Flambeau. The writer of the letter to which I am referring has asked some pertinent questions concerning our foreign policy as a whole, but, in my opinion, has given for our consideration a most impulsive, chauvinistic, and irresponsible solution to these complex matters.

For reference, I quote a portion of the Flambeau letter: "I don't mean that we should just proclaim our intent but rather that we should become the perpetrators of our own wars of national liberation. . . . Let us dig up Sam Adams, Thomas Paine and Thomas Jefferson. We should out-revolution and out-guerrilla the scientific socialists and become the revolutionary American. . . . Take up the cause of mankind, the rights of the individual, the responsibility and privileges of democratic capitalism."

What is the cause of mankind? And, how can we best serve this cause? Well, these are certainly two of the most important questions facing the

peoples of the world, and I don't pretend to know all the answers. However, I am convinced that the answer is not to become perpetrators of wars, firing our cannons and then asking questions when the smoke has cleared away.

Freedom, within itself, I think, is not the entire cause of mankind. To answer the question, "What is the cause of mankind?" I should like to make these suggestions: Perhaps the cause of mankind is a spiritual deliverance from the futilities of life; perhaps it entails the feeding of the starving masses of our world; perhaps the cause of mankind is the education of all the peoples of the world. I would personally like to think that it involves all these things. And how are we to answer the question, "how can we best serve the cause of mankind?" Again, this is a question for the most perspectives among us. We must collect the keenest minds of our day and seek advice in every promising direction. This is not a time for impulsive action.

(Continued on page 4)

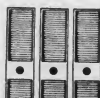
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GARNET KEY

...tapped 24 new members Thursday night. The women chosen for FSU's leadership honorary for women are Doreen van Assenderp, Toni Beals, Lois Stoker, Kendra Crawford, Alex Pavlic, Cindy Skelton, Connie Gowen, Jo Ann Snyder, Joan Bysona, Joyce Graham, Marian Weeks, Margaret Allison, Kathy DeArmas, Suzanne Partin, Sue Dicus, Merville Phillips, Patsy Humphrey, Jan Cashell, Ann Talley, Sallyanne Huffaker, Jan Stewert, Joanna Romer, Gay Yates and Barbie Williams.

TODAY

4 p.m. The Statistics Colloquium will present Dr. P. K. Sen in 101 Love Bldg.

4:10 p.m. The Psychology Colloquium will present Dr. Francis Ryan in 105 Psychology Research Bldg.

4:15 p.m. The Physical Chemistry Seminar will present Noel Rush in 555 IMB Bldg.

4 p.m. Phi Alpha Theta will have a coffee hour in the Longmire Club Room. Dr. William Hair will be the guest speaker.

6:30 p.m. The APO pledges will meet in the Lafayette Room, Union.

7:30 p.m. The APO actives will meet in the Leon Room, Union.

7:45 p.m. The FSU vs. Tampa basketball game will be in Tully Gym.

8 p.m. The University Women's Bridge Club will meet in room 240, Union.

Fraternity Sees Christmas Le

The men of Delta Tau Delta Fraternity at FSU have sent a letter to the men of "A" troop in the Airborne Division of the US stationed in Vietnam.

The letter reads as follows:

"Recently there has been a lot of complaining about our men in Vietnam. This small group of individuals has been given so much notice we fear that you might think we represent a far greater number than they do."

"It seems funny that we are in Vietnam the right of expression and speech. For us, we give these demonstrations to use against freedom of American way. Who among us have it another way? None, I'm sure."

"This Christmas, more than ever, we pray for your safety and success. You know, less than one percent of America will join the army."

"We are still, due to your democracy. Therefore, this country does not matter even if they do make headlines."

"Let us hope that America succeeds in placing the flag of freedom in Vietnam soil. For by so, the US will give notice to the world that she will defend in any time and any place until she is hers."

"It saddens us to know that we are not home for the season's days. Yet, we know that we understand and believe us to extend to you a most sincere blessing."

"Respectively yours, 'The men of Delta Tau Delta Fraternity'"

...Chauvinistic

(Continued from page 2)

Finally, there is another question that was asked in the letter. I would like to comment. The letter asks, "What do we have as symbols of our youth in 1990 we are middle-aged?" I can say is that I earnestly pray that it won't be our bodies, the grief-stricken of the countless dead, and the hope of war. War might at times suppose, be a necessary evil, glorious? Never.

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GETTING OFF THEIR FEET

will be the goal of the Seminoles when they meet the Tampa Spartans at 7:45 p.m. in Tully Gym. Coach Bud Kennedy said he was disappointed with the Tribe's flat-footedness during last week's game with FSU.

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Seminole Test Tampa Tonight

by HANK SCHOMBER
Flambeau Sports Editor

FSU Head Coach Bud Kennedy will attempt to "pick up" his "flat-footed" cagers again when they meet the Spartans from the University of Tampa tonight at 7:45 p.m. in Tully Gym.

Following Thursday night's narrow 69-68 win over hustling Valdosta State, a disappointed Kennedy reported, "We didn't deserve to win this one. Our boys thought all they had to do was to show up for this one to win."

"Valdosta played like they wanted to win and they deserved to," Kennedy continued. "We were flat-footed. I'll have to modify what I said earlier about this team being one of the best teams I've had. They're going to have to want to play basketball first."

Tampa will be another tough opponent for the Tribe tonight. The Spartans opened their season last Wednesday with a loss to Miami. "It was another of their typically low-scoring contests," said Kennedy jokingly, referring to the 120-91 score.

Tampa has the guns to be rugged and it always manages to get sky high when they play "the big boys." Sophomore guards Darrel Stewart and Jimmy Lyttle are expected to spark the Tribe with their ball handling and hot shooting on offense. The two players have scored 33 and 28 points, respectively, in the Seminoles' first two contests this season.

This output has been a welcome addition to the FSU scoring column. In the past few seasons the Seminoles have not had a pair of hot-shooting guards in the back court.

Personals

Will take 4 riders to Southern Indiana, leaving Dec. 17th. Call 224-0732.

Will trade new issue (Dec.) of Playmate with Q. O. R. issue in good condition. 319-6 Pennel Circle.

Anyone interested in forming an Ayn Rand discussion group contact Keith Wheeler at 806 W. Pensacola St., or phone 224-5942.

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Wanted: Roommate, 2 bedroom apt. in January. Call 785-0708, Panama City; write John Wainwright, 1203 W. 12th, P.C.

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services

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Lambretta 125 cc. excellent condition, Buddy seat and spare tire rack. Any reasonable offer. Call 877-2731.

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Size 11-12 maternity clothes, 1 cocktail dress, value \$30., for \$7; 1 Navy blue dress, value \$18., for \$4; one print dress, value \$12, for \$3. Call 877-4688 after 5:00.

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Swimmers Need To Strengthen; BimStults Tapped By Gold Key

by JUDY HUGHES

Flambeau Sports Writer
The Garnet splashed the Gold 125-82 in the annual intrasquad swimming contest, but Head Coach Bim Stults could only see gold all afternoon as he was tapped for Gold Key, men's leadership honorary, immediately preceding the meet Saturday.

"I'm glad I came," remarked Stults after the ceremony.
The Garnet took an early lead in the meet behind butterfly Mike Blouin and sprinter Seeley Feldmeyer, and never relinquished it. Terry Schlittenmaier and Tom Peek set the pace for the Gold. The Garnet jumped off to a 21-0 score by sweeping all three heats of the 400-yard medley relay. Bob Aldrich captured first in the 200-yard freestyle for the Garnet, with Gold tankers Peek and Larry Sloan taking the second and third positions, respectively, to finally put the Gold on the scoreboard, 26-4.

From then on the Garnet gradually built its lead to a bulging 46 points at one time by chalking up 11 firsts in the first 10 heats.
Peek finally broke the Garnet's first-place domination in the second heat of the 100-yard freestyle competition, beating out Buss Coleman for the win.

The Gold mustered its best effort of the afternoon by coping consecutive firsts in the first two heats of the 200-yard breaststroke and in heat one of the 400-yard freestyle relay.
Jeff Heatley and Scott Gutherie brought home the laurels in the breaststroke heats for the Garnet, and a team of Gary Trimble, Peek, Schlittenmaier, and John Stafford won the initial relay for the losing Gold.

Dwayne McAllister came out on top in the diving competition for the Garnet, beating out the Gold's Randy Stewart and Bob Cruickshank.

Stults' promising sophomores fared well in the meet. McAllister copied the diving, leading to a first in the 200-yard breaststroke.

Schlittenmaier took the honors in the 200-yard backstroke and swam on the Gold's winning 400-yard freestyle relay team.

Last year's top frosh sprinter Feldmeyer won the 200-yard individual medley and the 100-yard freestyle, edging out senior ace Dick Abbott by a fraction of a second.

Returning Blouin was the Garnet sparkplug of the meet. Converted to the flutter stroke, Blouin ran off with the 200-yard butterfly, was part of the Garnet's third heat 400-yard medley win and reverted to freestyle for the 400-yard freestyle relay victory.

Stults had mixed reactions to the meet. "We showed a lot of things that we need to strengthen," he said, "but we have improved more than I thought."

"However, we still have a long way to go before Jan. 15," he added. Of the six relay heats, the Garnet captured five. The Gold only managed to snare five of the 15 individual events in the competition. The contest was run with as many heats as there were contestants available for each event. Times were not disclosed.

The Seminole tankers open their season with the U of F Jan. 15 in the Union pool.



TUCKING AWAY

... for a dive is veteran Bob Cruickshank. Cruickshank was favored in the Garnet and Gold swimming competition Saturday, but was beaten out by sophomore star Dwayne McAllister for top honors. Cruickshank finished third.



GETTING THE JUMP ON THE SEASON

... Saturday at the intrasquad Gold and Gold swimming meet at the Union pool was this under Seminole tankers taking off in the 400-yard medley relay. The Garnet outswam the Gold 125-82 in the event competition.

In Weekend Tourney

Frosh Rebound For Big Win, 120-86

by BILL THOMAS
Flambeau Sports Writer

FSU's freshman cagers romped over Southern Tech Saturday night 120-86 in the consolation game of the Gulf Coast Invitational Tournament in Panama City.

The Tribe entered the consolation finals after being defeated Friday night by Gulf Coast Junior College. Leading by six points at the half, FSU continued to increase its lead. With 10 minutes left in the game, Gulf Coast started to press. It made several quick baskets, and pulled ahead to win.

"We were capable of beating Gulf Coast," said FSU Coach Rufus Ashworth, "but we just couldn't adjust in the last minutes of the game."

The Tribe whipped Southern Tech, however, with room to spare.

Jeff Hogan led the Seminoles with 35 points, bringing his two-game tournament total to 53.

"Hogan played outstanding basket-

ball," Ashworth said. "He would have been named most valuable player for the tournament if that honor didn't have to go to a member of the tournament champion squad."

Jim Geller also played fine ball, scoring 20 points Saturday, and pulling down 20 rebounds.

Rich Campbell also hit for 20 points. He was followed by LaDon Boyd with 16 and Jim Barthmire with 15.

"We've been playing better every

game," Ashworth said. "The are playing hard and fast and now to hustle. We should be peaking by mid-season."

"We've got a rather small now, but we'll increase our later when freshman footballers like Gary Pajic come to the courts," he continued.

The frosh travel to Gainesville with the varsity Wednesday game with the Gators of the

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Scribe Lauds Tribe's Play

To the Editor:

It has been my good fortune to report Florida State's football games regularly since the opening of the 1960 season.

There have been many thrilling victories and some equally disappointing defeats.

But seldom has a loss been any more disappointing to a football team than was FSU's at Gainesville Saturday.

And yet, the Seminoles absorbed it like giants and respectfully complimented the Gators.

This is a testimony to the character of this football team and the university it represented.

The FSU student body also deserves a pat on the back for behaving above the level of the "Go to Hell, FSU" Florida cheering section.

Such vast differences in attitudes cannot help but be noticed by every one in the state.

Jim Selman

Asst. Sports Editor

"The Tampa Tribune"

(EDITOR'S NOTE: Amid the post FSU-U of F game comments, the preceding letter stands out almost alone. Somehow, despite their valiant play on Florida Field, the Seminoles have been victimized as the "bad guys in the black hats" for that afternoon by a majority of the press. Selman's letter is a clear indication, however, that this feeling is not universal.)

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THE SPACE MONSTER"
Co-Hit 8:50

Bryant Halliday
"CURSE OF THE
VOODOO"

Today - Tuesday

1:45 5:00 8:26
"DAVID & LISA"

Co-HIT
3:15 6:35 9:50
"LORD OF THE
FLIES"

CAPITOL DRIVE-IN ON WOODVILLE HWY.

LAST NIGHT

7:20
Lana Turner
Hugh O'Brian

"LOVE HAS MANY
FACES"

Co-Hit
Terry Moore
"CITY OF FEAR"

WEATHER
 up and mild, high
 low 32. Tomorrow,
 partly cloudy
 and a little warmer.

THE

FLORIDA FLAMBEAU



Vol. 52, No. 64

Published Daily By Students Of Florida State University

Tuesday, December 7, 1965

Expert To View Vietnam Enigma in Talk Tonight

South Vietnam, an "Endless
 enigma" will be the topic of a
 talk by Kenneth S. Armstrong
 tonight. Based on an ob-
 servation, it is part
 of the World Knowledge Series pro-
 gram which begins at 7:30 p.m. in
 the Auditorium.
 Tickets are available in the Union
 Office at \$3.50 for students
 and \$4 for non-students, said Kay
 Spivey, chairman of the Union Pro-
 gram Council Forum Committee.
 The program is sponsored by the World Knowl-
 edge Series.
 Refreshments will be served after the
 program.
 Armstrong's up-to-the-minute
 report will be documented in color
 on some of which was shot from
 his airplane right on the front lines,"
 said Miss Price.
 The report is intended to provide
 knowledge of the people, their
 history, religion and cus-
 toms and to shed light on a color-
 ful area in crisis," she added.
 Armstrong, an articulate and ex-
 cited speaker, is a "world
 citizen" on Vietnam, said Miss
 Price.



OPERATION CHRISTMAS STAR

... was helped along last week by FSU Student Body Vice President
 Larry Gonzalez (center) and "Santa" Karen Butler, a secretary at
 Tyndall AFB, with the aid of Tyndall AFB commanding officers. Over
 1,800 boxes of candy were bought by FSU students, faculty and staff to
 wish a "Merry Christmas" to the armed forces in Vietnam.

VP Gonzalez Delivers Armed Forces Candy

Student Body Vice President Larry Gonzalez Thurs-
 day presented the commanding officer of Tyndall AFB
 in Panama City, Fla., with candy which FSU students,
 faculty and staff purchased to send to the armed
 forces stationed in Vietnam.

The candy will be sent to Viet-
 nam in time for Christmas as part
 of the Dept. of Defense "Operation
 Christmas Star." Transferred to
 Tyndall AFB by the FSU AFOTC,
 the candy will be flown to the
 soldiers.

A total of 1,800 boxes of candy was
 bought during the week-long drive
 conducted here three weeks ago.
 Each box bears a Christmas card
 with a personal message from the
 person who bought the candy.

Conceived and organized by Student
 Government, the drive was directed

by Sec. of Communications George
 Beal.
 Members of Gamma Sigma Sigma,
 Alpha Phi Omega and Circle K ser-
 vice organizations officially spon-
 sored the drive and provided work-
 ers for the booths. They were assist-
 ed by Arnold Air Society, Angel
 Flight, Pershing Rifles, Scabbard
 and Blade and the local Navy Reserve
 unit.

The Norris Candy Co. of Atlanta
 sold the candy to Student Government
 for less than wholesale prices.

Garnet Key Honorary Taps 24; Initiation Scheduled At Skyline

The 24 new tapes of Garnet Key,
 FSU women's leadership honorary,
 will be initiated tomorrow night at the
 Skyline Restaurant.

The new members are Margaret
 Alison, president of Magnolia Hall,
 chapter correspondent of Chi Omega
 and past president of Freshman
 Flunkies; Doreen van Assenderp,
 Union Program Council chairman,
 Union Music Committee chairman,
 Alpha Delta Pi officer; Also Toni
 Beals, captain of the FSU cheer-
 leaders, Greek Goddess and a ju-
 nior counselor; Joan Byisma, pres-
 ident of Sigma Alpha Iota, vice pres-
 ident of Jennie Murphree and treas-
 urer of Women's Glee Club; Jan
 Cassell, Les Jongleurs, junior coun-
 selor and debate team.

Also Kendra Crawford, Alpha Xi
 Delta social chairman, women's ju-
 diciary and junior counselor; Kathy
 DeArmas, president of Village
 Wellborn.

Vamps, Sophomore Council and
 Mortified.

Also Sue Dicus, vice president of
 Kappa Alpha Theta, vice president
 of Sophomore Council and a junior
 counselor; Connie Gowen, president
 of Kappa Alpha Theta, Angel Flight
 and Homecoming Court.

Also Joyce Graham, former first
 vice president of Sigma Alpha Iota,
 president of Jennie Murphree (sum-
 mer of 1965) and news editor of the
 "Flambeau" With the Light Brown Hair"; Sally-
 anne Huffaker, vocations chairman
 of Chi Omega, Board of Publications
 and asst. news editor of the
 "Flambeau."

Also Patty Humphrey, president of
 Student Nurses Assoc., Mortar
 Board and Sophomore Council; Su-
 zanne Partin, vice president of Gil-
 christ Hall, corresponding sec-
 retary of Kappa Alpha Theta and
 Sophomore Council.

Also Alex Pavlic, Mortar Board and
 second vice president of Gamma
 Sigma Sigma; Marylee Phillips,
 president-elect of panhellenic,
 chairman of the 1965 "PowWow"
 and a junior counselor.

Also Joanna Romer, editor of the
 "Tally Ho" treasurer of Pi Beta
 Phi and Angel Flight; Jan Stewart,
 president of Zeta Alpha Alpha, Angel
 Flight and Village Vamps.

Cindy Skelton, Kappa Kappa Gam-
 ma, member of the Cabinet and
 regional vice president of the Assoc.
 of College Unions; Jo Ann Snyder,
 vice president and pledge trainer
 of Chi Omega, president of Rey-
 nolds and secretary of Sopho-
 more Council.

Also Lois Stoker, second vice pres-
 ident of Alpha Gamma Delta, vice
 president of the Cabinet and Angel
 Flight; Ann Talley, president of
 Alpha Gamma Delta, treasurer of
 Sigma Alpha Iota and Angel Flight.
 Also Marian Wade, chairman of
 Jennie Murphree, student senator
 and Alpha Xi Delta; Barbie Wil-
 liams, panhellenic representative
 of Alpha Delta Pi, comptroller of
 Angel Flight and secretary of Peo-
 ple-to-People.

Also Gay Yates, information ser-
 vice officer of Angel Flight, as-
 sociator of the "Tally Ho" and pan-
 hellenic delegate of Kappa Alpha
 Theta.

Dr. Spivey Says Courses Offered

Several courses not previously of-
 fered in the new Dept. of Religion
 will be available at registration for
 trimester II, announced Dr. Robert
 Spivey, head of the department,
 today.

319—Religion in Literature (3)—
 Religious considerations and motifs
 in modern literature—novel, poetry,
 drama; purposes, methods and prin-
 ciples of literary and theological
 criticism. TTh, 8 a.m. to 9:25
 a.m., Dr. Fred Standley.

329—Religion and Social Ethics
 (3)—Ethical problems in modern
 society from a religious per-
 spective: (1) marriage and the fam-
 ily, (2) economic life, (3) political
 life, (4) race relations and (5) in-
 ternational relations. MWF, 11:30
 a.m. to 12:25 p.m., Dr. Charles
 Wellborn.

341—Religion and Contemporary
 Culture (3)—Analysis of the inter-
 action of religion and contemporary
 developments in art, literature, phi-
 losophy and the sciences. MWF, 9:10
 a.m. to 10:05 a.m., Dr. Grace
 Cairns.

405—Modern Judaism (3)—Pre-
 requisite: Religion 201 or equivalent.
 Modern Jewish religion including
 the effects of anti-Semitism and
 Zionism; the writings of Buber,
 Hirschel, Kaplan and Rosenzweig.
 TTh, 9:40 a.m. to 11:05 a.m., Dr.
 Robert Spivey.

410—Contemporary Roman Catho-
 licism (3)—Pre-requisite: Religion
 201 or equivalent. Roman Catholic
 thought and action from Newman to
 the present, with special emphasis
 upon the second Vatican Council.
 TTh, 9:40 p.m. to 4:05 p.m., Charles
 Swain.

Other courses offered again include
 201, Introduction to Religion; 226,
 Religious Thought in the New Testam-
 ent; 302, History of Modern
 Christian Thought; 350, Eastern
 Religions; 400, Modern
 Search for Value; 445, Philosophy
 of Religion.



CHRISTMAS TREES

... and Santa's helpers are part of the holiday spirit prevalent at FSU
 while of the approaching final exams. Joanna Romer is pictured above
 hanging one of the decorations in the Art Lounge of the Union.

Flambeau Editorials

FLAMBEAU editorials do not necessarily reflect the opinion of the student body as a whole or the administration of Florida State University. Editorials represent only the opinion of FLAMBEAU editors. Each editorial is identified with the last name or initials of its author.

A Symbol

After a month of campaigning to open Faculty Senate to student reporters, it appears that many students still do not realize the importance of what the "Flambeau" is trying to do.

The paper's effort to cover Faculty Senate is but one manifestation of a major movement in universities today: to more deeply involve students in the active affairs of the university.

In a way, the "Flambeau's" campaign is the symbolic beginning of the overall movement at FSU.

Two previous beginnings have been made by Student Government; one still born, and the other greatly hampered by faculty opposition. These other attempts were the student curriculum evaluation committees and student evaluation of faculty.

All three proposals reflect today's students' interest in the kind and quality education they are receiving. As mature and thoughtful students, their prime concern is making sure that they are getting the kind of education that will best prepare them for today's demands.

This is just as important for the liberal arts as for the sciences.

The student curriculum committees and faculty evaluation are only two of the ways that Student Government can assure student participation in academic affairs.

As the University news medium, the "Flambeau" can best reflect this desire for involvement by reporting the decisions and the decision-making process of Faculty Senate.

Students are not asking for the right to dictate University policy, but only that the University administration and faculty recognize the students' interest in their education and set up formal channels for expression of students' ideas.

RJC

Florida Flambeau

ESTABLISHED 1914
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Hank Schomber Sports Editor	Jim Vastine Photo Editor	Melodie Betts Feature Editor
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**TO CHANGE YOUR OUTLOOK
Change Your Look**



Alice's on Campus

University Union

599-2227

Flambeau Forum

Karl Marx Not Groucho's Brother

To the Editor:

I was flattered to learn that Mr. Fred McDonald felt a "strong compulsion to add his two cents worth" to my disagreement with Mr. Jennings which occurred early last October. Nevertheless, I do wish he would have read a little more carefully since the statements he submitted from my letter were misquoted to such an extent as to render them almost unrecognizable.

It is interesting that he found my arguments so loosely constructed even though it took him nine weeks to formulate some sort of reply. After this interval he finds it sufficient to say only that I should further develop these points and submit them to political journals since social scientists are unaware of them. Unfortunately, he is right. Many alleged "social scientists" are not only unaware of these arguments but also all others. But those who fit this category are usually of the opinion that Karl Marx was Groucho's brother, that Lenin is a flat cloth, and that Stalin is what one's car does on a cold morning. However, I cannot agree that my publishing my views would improve matters, because they have been regularly published for some 40 years in reputable political periodicals by infinitely more able authorities than myself. But they have been just as consistently ignored and/or doubted by the prophets of doom of the left who go to bed at night with

the "New Republic" in one hand and the "Nation" in the other and remain unshakable in their conviction that communists are non-existent bogymen invented by Senator McCarthy and other "right wing extremists" as part of that sinister fascist plot to bomb little girls who enjoy picking flowers.

Mr. McDonald goes on to relate what weak forms of argument analogies are. However, a few lines below he lists three upon which he seems to base the bulk of his letter. No, one does not go to a Christian to learn of Christianity, or to a communist to learn of communism because one will not find any two people who have exactly the same interpretation. As Mr. McDonald points out just before he contradicts himself, it is a worthwhile practice to read the original sources.

Therefore, one goes to the teachings of Christ himself to learn of Christianity or to Marx' works to learn of Marxism. In the case at hand, i.e. communism, one is led to wonder if this philosophy hasn't been constructed by an anti-communist in an attempt to make the left look foolish.

To say that critical commentaries are of no value is to say that nobody is more capable of finding fallacies or refuting arguments than myself. I seriously doubt that Mr. McDonald really believes himself to be possessed of this ability.

Many of the best explanations of communism have been written by ex-communists. Distinguishing in this sense are James Burnham, Frank Meyer, Joseph Riedel and Whittaker Chambers. Having been very prominent communists one time, these gentlemen presented unassailable indications of their former ideology.

Notable American anti-communists who are abundantly on record to that effect include Dr. W. Judd, J. Edgar Hoover, Dr. Stephen Fox, and Thomas Codd. I have been interested in knowing of anyone who can refute the cases presented by any of the above gentlemen. Since questions appear to be in vogue, permit me to ask Mr. McDonald where in my letter he has anything which advocated silent dissenters.

In reply to his question "Why we have to fear?" I would venture to say that basically what we fear are those among us who take their easy label and thought action seek to destroy the very tools which permits them to fool themselves.

If it is still unclear which side is freer, witness Leon Trotsky, disgraced with Stalin and was in a Mexican skull with a buried in his skull. Twelve months later he was murdered by Stalin's orders. Then there is Boris Yeltsin, who was not permitted to accept his Nobel Prize because he wrote an anti-communist novel. History shows that those who ally with a choice have invariably chosen democracy. I am not aware of walls which have been built by United States to keep anyone from crusading for freedom that the Soviet Union. I find it encouraging that the communists have never yet won a election.

Our citizens who are so interested in crusading for freedom that manufacture non-existent cases intolerance might do well to let the one billion slaves behind Iron Curtain.

Richard John

Staff Should Show Respect

To the Editor:

It was stated in an editorial Nov. 22, 1965, that the staff of the Flambeau is interested in developing "a spirit of accomplishment and mutual respect" between students and faculty.

Is it the purpose of the staff to show respect by sending two students to the faculty with instructions to stay until bodily removed? This shows how much respect the editor has for his staff members. Is it the purpose of the staff to show respect by having two staff members "talk back" to the president of the university who treated the staff members with every courtesy as admitted by the article in the Flambeau and as any gentleman would do? This shows how much respect the Flambeau staff members

have for a position of authority.

Webster defines respect as a "high or special regard." Perhaps if the staff of the Flambeau and the student body treated the administration and faculty with a "high or special regard," then they might be worthy of the same in return, and I believe they would be surprised with the results of the new and revolutionary approach.

Elise T. Phillips



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Feature Series

FSU Interns Rank Superior

(EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the second in a series on the intern program at FSU.)

"I find that the FSU interns are far superior to others," said Sadie Presnell, physical education teacher at Southwest Miami High School. Miss Presnell graduated from FSU in 1955 and has served as a directing teacher for interns while employed at Southwest High.

"I find that the FSU student is better prepared both in knowledge and background in course material as well as in teaching methods," she continued.

(Miss Presnell pointed out the fine work that Sandy Lee showed during her internship last year. Miss Lee graduated from FSU and is now in her first year of teaching at Southwest.)

Remembering the problems she faced as an intern, Miss Presnell said she felt that the 14-week program under the trimester system was a tremendous improvement over the eight-week program under the semester plan.

Students interning in the first trimester have the opportunity to get in on the ground work of opening the school and preparing the class, she said.

"In physical education, there is the distributing of lockers and gym suits in the opening days of school. There wasn't any course to teach you how to do that when I was in school," Miss Presnell said there weren't enough methods courses taught when she attended FSU. How to handle a class, roll call procedures and rainy-day procedures were a few problems left unsolved by the old program, she said.

"When I interned, there was a period of off-campus internship that constituted about 18-20 hours in which we would attend near-by high schools (the University School) and observe. This was very beneficial," Miss Presnell continued.

"One of the faults of the program was that first aid was a course given after the eight-week internship period. This proved disastrous at times," she said. (This has since been rectified by the department.)

Miss Presnell and June Kynn, another physical education instructor at Southwest, attribute the superiority of FSU interns to its various departments.

"Each professor at FSU is not only a specialist in his own field but can teach anything related to his subject, whereas most other universities have two or three professors to carry the entire teaching load," Mrs. Kynn said she enjoys working with interns. "It keeps you abreast of your field. You have to be open-minded to the new ideas."

Miss Presnell said the internship program is a two-way street; both the directing teacher and the intern learn from each other.

"It is a sharing of ideas; both teacher and intern are constantly being observed and both have to be on their toes to meet the criticism of the other."

One important point concerning the physical education program, said Miss Presnell, was the fact that there is a need for teachers with driver education training. Universities should be made cognizant of the fact and should prepare their interns accordingly, she said.



STUDENTS RESPOND EAGERLY

... to the questions of their interner in a grammar school in Dade County. A survey of directing teachers reveals that FSU interns are generally well-prepared to fulfill their responsibilities during the 14-week intern program.

Host Society Promotes Gourmet Cuisine In 'Era Of TV Dinner'

by MARSHA COX
Flambeau Feature Writer

"In the present era of TV dinners and quickie meals, much of the basic joy of dining is lost. Actually there is a great deal to be appreciated in foods," said Ashby Gordon Stiff, advisor of the Society of Hosts.

The society, an organization of students interested in gourmet cuisine and hosting and management success in the hosting industries, encourages the appreciation of fine food at FSU, said Stiff.

During the year the society sponsors the Little Dinner Series which includes four dinners to which townspeople, faculty and students

are invited "to share and explore with them the fascinating foods of other lands."

At each of these functions the members take turns serving as dishwasher, pastry chef, salad chef, etc. This is to prepare the members for future hotel managing, said Stiff. They become aware of all the duties and responsibilities behind the scenes of the kitchen. This enables them to be prepared to take over any of the duties in case of an emergency.

Included on the calendar of the Little Dinner Series are meals from various countries of the world. Recently the society sponsored a German dinner. At Christmas there will be a US "old fashioned Southern dinner." Dinners during the next term could originate in any country, said Stiff.

One of the main highlights of the year is the "Salut aux Restaurateurs." At this event the Florida Restaurant Assoc. and the FSU organization cooperate in honoring outstanding restaurateurs from 11 southern states, said Stiff.

The restaurateurs are nominated by their respective states on the basis of their contributions to the hosting industry.

Distinguished guests are also invited into the honorary. The club boasts an elite honorary membership, including former Florida Gov. Farris Bryant, and former FSU President Gordon Blackwell.

Formed in the late 1940's, shortly after FSCW became FSU, the Society of Hosts is the oldest collegiate gourmet society in the US.

Several Society of Hosts groups have been established on other college campuses by FSU graduates, said Stiff. However, they are not affiliated with other host organizations.

Open to all FSU men and women, membership is by invitation, but not limited to major or classification. The present active membership consists of 35 men while the count of alumni reaches the 500 mark, continued Stiff.

Past graduates are now working in executive positions with such organizations as the Hilton, Sheraton and Biltmore Hotels. Others are employed in Playboy Clubs.

WATCH

THIS

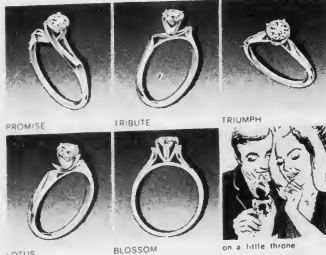
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In Gripe Session

Dean Warren Stresses Responsibility

Women's rules and student reporters in Faculty Senate were the two main issues discussed by Dean of Women Katherine Warren at the Gripe Session, Thursday afternoon in the Browning Lounge of the Union. The Gripe Session is sponsored by the Union Program Council Faculty-Student Relations Committee. She answered the questions posed

by students in an attempt to "come to a closer understanding" between the administration and the students. "The only way to enforce rules is through an individual's personal responsibility," said Miss Warren in answer to the question of why the administration did not stop the drinking at University-sponsored events such as football games.

"The only way to enforce many regulations is to adopt police power," she added.

We try to inform the students of the reasons for the rules and hope the more mature students will have an effect on the immature ones," she explained.

Miss Warren frequently stressed the responsibility of student leaders and especially Student Government in enforcing rules by example.

Several students questioned her about housing rules in dorms, especially freshman dorms. She explained that this year all residence halls have been allowed to adopt their own regulations within the dorms. In this way some of the minor regulations have been abolished or changed, she added.

Referring to who determines what is considered appropriate dress, Miss Warren said that "certain standards of good taste established through the years have set the social dress regulations."

"Persons have the right to go in dress which is not accepted by society, but they will bear the brunt of society's opinion," she said. "There is no way to insure that students will read what is given them," she stated in answer to a statement by one student that many rules are not known by the women students.

She explained that women's regulations concerning dress and con-

duct are under social standards and are not enforceable as rules. They are determined by the Social Standards Committee established by Women's Senate, which works with Marie Williams (social director), the heads of residence halls and a committee of Fashion Inc.

"Most women students have real pride in the standards," she said. Asked how she felt about students being allowed to attend Faculty Senate, Miss Warren said that the Senate will discuss it in a session in the next few weeks.

"Unfortunately peripatetic action was taken because the Senate was faced with a decision," she explained.

"As to whether I think students should be present at all times, the answer is no," she stated.

"I think students should be invited to come when certain issues are to be discussed with bearing on their interests," she added.

"Many things come up which have a confidential nature until action is taken," she said. "When faculty members recognize they may be quoted and often misquoted in the press, it restricts free expression," she said.

Miss Warren explained that the minutes of Faculty Senate are made public, so it is not a case of keeping anything secret.

"This is my personal opinion; I do not know what the Senate will do," she stated.

"The student point of view is important to the faculty on many occasions," Miss Warren said. For this reason she said she thinks the "Flambeau's" idea to have students on faculty committees which concern students is good.

The Gripe Sessions will be continued next trimester.

TODAY

10 a.m. to 11:30 a.m. The Tip-Off Club Coffee will be in the Leon-Lafayette Rooms, Union.

2 p.m. The examination in defense of dissertation of Raymond P. Carson will be in room 216, Education Bldg. The title of Carson's dissertation is "Factors Related to the Participation of Selected Young Adult Males in Continuing Education."

2:30 p.m. "Act Without Words," a play by Samuel Beckett, will be in Conradi Theatre.

6:15 p.m. The first annual Madrigal Christmas Dinner will be given in the FSU Room, Union.

7 p.m. The FSU Fencing Club will meet in Montgomery Gym.

7 p.m. The Student FEA will meet in the lecture hall of the Education Bldg.

7 p.m. Duplicate bridge will be played in the Leon-Lafayette Rooms, Union.

7:15 p.m. The Society for Advancement of Management will meet in 252, Union.

7:30 p.m. "The World Around South Vietnam" will be the in a series of six lectures dealing with the general topic of "World Around Us." It will be in Moore Auditorium.

7:30 p.m. Troupers for Children Theatre will be in Augusta Court Theatre.

8:15 p.m. There will be an Open Workshop performance in Opusman Music Hall.

9:30 p.m. Sophomore Council will have a meeting in Moore Auditorium.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Dorm closing hours this week will be midnight, announced the Dean of Women's Office today. This period will last through Sunday. The closing hours for Friday and Saturday nights will be 12:30 a.m.

There will be a meeting of Gamma Beta Phi tomorrow at 7:30 p.m. in room 240, Union.

All entry blanks for the "Miss Tally Ho" contest must be in by 5 p.m. Friday in order for contestants to be eligible. Contestants must also sign up for an interview by this date. The contest will be Jan. 10-14.

"Act Without Words," a play by Samuel Beckett, will be presented in Conradi Theatre today at 2:30 p.m. It will be directed by Heri Karl and acted by Patrick Egan. Running time is 15-20 minutes.

The Marine Corps Officer Selection Team will be on campus today to interview students interested in Marine Corps officer programs, ground or pilot training. Programs are available for freshmen, sophomores, juniors, seniors and graduates.

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THE BLUEBIRD OF HAPPINESS HAS FLOWN THE COOP

Can education bring happiness?

This is a question that in recent years has caused much lively debate and several hundred stabbings among American college professors. Some contend that if a student's intellect is sufficiently aroused, happiness will automatically follow. Others say that to concentrate on the intellect and ignore the rest of the personality can only lead to misery. I myself favor the second view, and I offer in evidence the well-known case of Knut Fusco.

Knut, a forestry major, never got anything less than a straight "A," was awarded his B.T. (Bachelor of Trees) in only two years, his M.S.B. (Master of Sap and Bark) in only three, and his D.B.C. (Doctor of Blight and Outworn) in only four.

Academic glory was his. His intellect was the envy of every intellect fan on campus. But was he happy? The answer, alas, was no. Knut—he knew not why—was miserable; so miserable, in fact, that one day while walking across campus, he was suddenly so overcome with melancholy that he flung himself, weeping, upon the statue of the Founder.

By and by, a liberal arts coed named Nikki Sigafos came by with her Barbey doll. She noted Knut's condition. "How come you're so unhappy, hey?" said Nikki.

"Suppose you tell me, you dumb old liberal arts major," replied Knut peevishly.

"All right, I will," said Nikki. "You are unhappy for two reasons. First, because you have been so busy stuffing your intellect that you have gone and starved your psyche. I've got nothing against learning, mind you, but a person oughtn't to neglect the pleasant, gentle amenities of life—the fun things. Have you, for instance, ever been to a dance?"

Knut shook his head.

"Have you ever . . . and then to a justice of the peace," watched a sunset?"

Written a poem? Shaved with a Personna Stainless Steel Blade?"

Knut shook his head.

"Well, we'll fix that right now," said Nikki, and gave him a razor, a Personna Stainless Steel Blade, and a can of Burma Shave.

Knut lathered with the Burma Shave and shaved with the Personna and for the first time in many long years he smiled. He smiled and then he laughed—peal after peal of reverberating joy. "Wow-dow!" he cried. "What a shave! Does Personna come in injector style, too?"

"It does," said Nikki.

"Gloriosky!" cried Knut. "And does Burma Shave come in menthol, too?"

"It does," said Nikki.

"Huzzah!" cried Knut. "Now that I have found Personna and Burma Shave I will never have another unhappy day."

"Hold!" said Nikki. "Personna and Burma Shave alone will not solve your problem—only half of it. Remember I said there were two things making you unhappy?"

"Oh, yeah," said Knut. "What's the other one?"

"How long have you had that bear trap on your foot?" said Nikki.

"I stepped on it during a field trip in my freshman year," said Knut. "I keep meaning to have it taken off."

"Allow me," said Nikki and removed it.

"Land's sakes, what a relief!" said Knut, now totally happy, and took Nikki's hand and led her to a Personna vendor and then to a justice of the peace.

Today Knut is a perfectly fulfilled man, both intellectually and personally wise. He lives in a charming split-level house with Nikki and their 17 children and he rises steadily in the forestry game. Only last month, in fact, he became Consultant on Sawdust to the American Butchers Guild, he was named an Honorary Sequoia by the park commissioner of Las Vegas, and he published a best-selling book called *I Was a Slippery Elm for the FBI*.

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For rent: Large attractive quiet room-kitchen privileges-reduced rates because present occupant must intern second trimester 224-5361.

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Lambretta 125 cc, excellent condition, Buddy seat and spare tire rack. Any reasonable offer. Call 877-2731.

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8 x 35 Mobile Home - 1963 Honda Super Hawk - Columbia Portable Stereo - See at Mitchell's Trailer Park, 1623 W. Call, Lot 39 or Call 877-4618.

1964 Karman Ghia, radio, w.w., transistorized ignition, uni-wheels, 4-1/2 rack, like new, Call 385-3783 \$1,695.00.

1958 Jaguar Sedan, good mechanical condition, \$600. Call 222-0421.

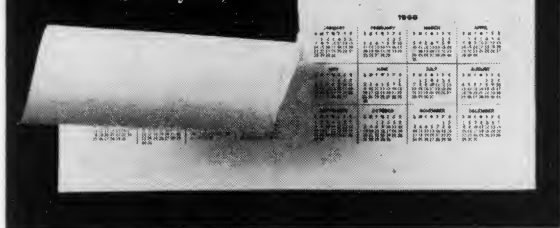
23,000 BTU's air conditioner, 4-year. Sears warranty, quiet 3-speed fan, excellent condition, \$195.00. Must see 224-1684.

Recently reupholstered, pale orange sofa bed, fair condition, cheap \$15. Kodak movie camera - used 4 times, new \$55, will sell for \$15.00 Call 877-4688 after 5 p.m.

Size 11-12 maternity clothes, 1 cocktail dress, value \$30., for \$7; 1 Navy blue dress, value \$18, for \$4; one print dress, value \$12, for \$3. Call 877-4688 after 5:00.



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United States Air Force

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Play Gators Tomorrow

Seminoles Top Spartans, 121-57

by JUDY HUGHES

Flambeau Sports Writer
FSU amassed the second highest scoring total in the school's history and inflicted the worst defeat on any team ever, whipping Tampa 121-57 last night in Tully Gym. It was the third straight win for the Seminoles with everyone on the team contributing to the scoring effort.

The first three minutes of play resembled a sluggish seesaw contest, with both sides beginning slowly. Tampa's Ron Stone picked up the first field goal of the game, and FSU's Bill Peacock followed it up with a two-point to put the Seminoles and the Tribe in a 2-2 tie.

Dick Danford, starting his first game at center, for the Seminoles, picked up a free throw to push the Tribe in front, but Tampa's Dick Pusins matched it with a point from the charity line and the score was knotted again.

The Tribe broke the Tampan's backs with a picked-off Spartan pass that fell into Darrel Stewart's hands. Stewart started to run down the court and shoved the ball to fellow guard Jim Lytle under the goal for a two-on-one fast break.

After that, the Seminoles caught fire. Relying on a strong running attack and a well-containing every ball that came its way and scurried down the floor.

The Seminoles ended up with a blistering 60.9 shooting percentage for

the half. The Tampa attack was throttled on 21.4 in the first period. The Spartans were plagued by rebound trouble, being outjumped not only by the FSU big men but also by the Tribe guards. The half ended with the Seminoles cruising in the lead at 65-25.

The second half started off sloppily for both sides. For the first five minutes neither FSU nor Tampa seemed to be able to hold onto the ball long enough to get a shot off.

However, with a little less than 15 minutes left, Stewart took a pass on the right side of the foul lane, threw to Gary Schill coming around behind him, who fed to Lytle cutting into the lane wide open from the left side for two points.

As in the first half, the Seminoles began to burn up the court following the key shot.

"We were trying to hold our score down below 100," said FSU Coach Bud Kennedy meekly after the game. The Seminoles' attempts at scoreholding were futile, however, as Bill Glenn popped in the 100th point on a wide-open lay-up from the right side with 6:18 remaining.

The remainder of the barrage was sparked by crowd favorite Charlie Fairchild, who came into the game with a little over five minutes of play left.

The Tribe wound up with a 55.6 field goal percentage. Bill Peacock led the way, dropping in 17 points. He was assisted by five other Seminoles who hit in double figures in

the big team win. Bill Glenn wound up rebounding for the Tribe with nine, followed by Ken Doyle with eight.

"Our boys indicated tonight they wanted to play," said Ken Doyle. "We're going to go down another 40 minutes of ball against them Wednesday," he concluded.



CROWD FAVORITE

... Charlie Fairchild sparked last five minutes of play as he scored six points and two rebounds at the finish of last night's game. Fairchild wound up with 10 points for the evening.

POINTING THE WAY

... to 100 points and more was FSU Asst. Coach Hugh Durham during last night's 121-57 rout of the Tampa Spartans. Head Coach Bud Kennedy called the game a "team victory" as every Seminole played and scored. It was the largest winning margin for the Tribe win and its second highest point output in history.

1965 Tribe Football Statistics

FSU	OPP	Receiving
71 First downs rushing	61	Cought Yards TDs
44 First downs passing	51	24 345 3
14 First downs penalties	10	19 354 1
141 Total first downs	120	434 7 354 1
384 Rushing attempts	434 2 354 1	19 323 1
162 Yards gained rushing	314	19 162 0
387 Yards lost rushing	229	9 12 0
1394 NET YARDS RUSHING	183	1394 4 72 0
354 Passes attempted	81	354 8 31 0
115 Passes completed	81	4 25 0
15 Passes held intercepted	3	3 46 0
1294 NET YARDS PASSING	1012	1012 3 30 0
444 Plays from scrimmage	377	377 2 4 0
3072 Total offense yards	2517	2517 2 34 0
41 Number of punts	70	1 4 0
41 Punts had blocked	24	
24 Punting average	37.4	
12 Fumbles lost	16	
234 Yards penalized	863	
2 Touchdown rushing	6	
2 Touchdown passing	6	
1 Touchdown-kickoff return	1	
1 Touchdown-punt return	1	
1 Touchdown-interception return	1	
1 P.A.T. kicks	7	
0 P.A.T. goals	8	
0 P.A.T. punts	1	
7 Field goals	4	
121 Total points	139	

Rushing	Na.	Yards	TDs
Manning	85	333	14
Spencer	74	341	18
Marcum	49	239	10
Priestley	78	291	63
Gardino	44	220	19
Pela	52	19	41
Withers	4	19	7
Hammard	1	0	2
Gro	1	0	4

Passing	Att	Comp	Int	Yds	Pctg	TDs
Fairchild	247	110	14	1222	44.5	3
Hammard	4	2	0	44	50.0	0
Gro	2	0	2	27	0.0	0
Gardino	1	0	1	0	0.0	0

Punting	Punts	Yards	Avg
Hosack	41	1094	26.6

Punt Returns

Na.	Yards	TDs
Campbell	20	301
Wilbert	15	97
D'Alessandro	1	24

Kickoff Returns

Na.	Yards	TDs
Marcum	11	237
Withers	8	1944
Priestley	5	176
Campbell	1	17
Gardino	1	4
Beard	0	224

37 yards on lateral from Marcum
22 yards on reverse from Marcum

Interceptions

Na.	Yards	TDs
Albert	2	9
Campbell	1	12
C. Pennis	1	0
Lewney	1	0

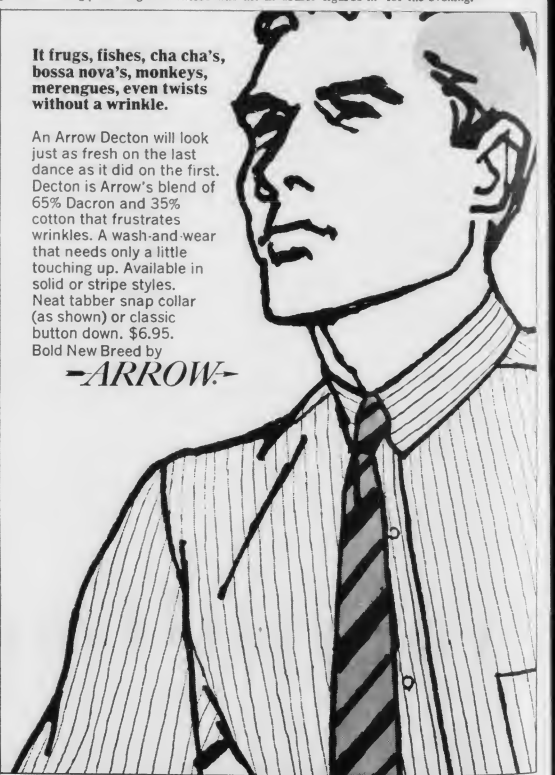
Scoring

14	pts	pts	made	fg	to
Roberts	0	10	10	7	21
Withers	2	0	0	2	10
Marcum	2	0	0	0	12
Wilbert	0	0	0	0	12
Spencer	2	0	0	0	12
Priestley	0	0	0	0	12
Campbell	1	0	0	0	12
Gardino	1	0	0	0	4
J. Jones	1	0	0	0	4
Manning	1	0	0	0	4

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FSU Gets First Law School Dean



MAKING FINAL PREPARATIONS
for the annual Alpha Phi Omega White Christmas are some of the APO brothers. The White Christmas program will begin at 7 p.m. tonight on Landis Green.

Dr. Mason Ladd, dean of the University of Iowa College of Law for the past 26 years, will become the first dean of the FSU College of Law July 1. FSU President John E. Champion announced today.

Champion also announced that applications will be accepted beginning immediately for the first students at the College of Law for classes beginning in September. The new college was authorized by the 1965 Florida Legislature.

In announcing the appointment of Ladd and the feature of 1966, opening of the College of Law, Champion said, "The University is gratified that such a truly distinguished legal educator has accepted the appointment as dean of our College of Law. Ladd's experience, understanding and enthusiasm qualify him admirably for this great challenge."

"As a teacher and as an attorney, Ladd has contributed extensively to the nation's fund of legal knowledge, through his instruction and his authorship. He will bring unusual strength and vitality to FSU in directing the sound development of a College of Law which we confidently expect will soon command nationwide respect."

In Tampa, Chairman Chester H. Ferguson of the Florida Board of Regents said, "The board is pleased to entrust the establishment of the FSU College of Law to Ladd."

"We know an outstanding law college will be developed under his tutelage and direction. The site of the new college in the heart of our State government is a perfect setting for legal education," he said.

Dr. J. Broward Culpepper, chan-

cellor of the State university system, said, "I congratulate FSU on having named Ladd to provide the leadership in developing a great College of Law. Ladd, by training and experience, is eminently well qualified to insure the development of a great law center at FSU."

Justice B. K. Roberts of the Florida Supreme Court, chairman of an external advisory committee appointed by the president to assist the University in the selection of a dean, said, "Ladd will bring to the University a wealth of administrative background and organizational and instructional talent."

"His tenure has resulted in recognition of the University of Iowa Law School as one of the nation's finest state law colleges. His national prestige as dean of the law school will attract an outstanding faculty to FSU," he continued.

Ladd has been teaching law at Iowa since 1929.

Although he doesn't officially report until July 1, Ladd is already at work recruiting a faculty for the College of Law and making plans for a three-year curriculum.

The FSU College of Law will open with only a freshman class and will add other classes year by year until the full three-year curriculum is reached.

Offices and classrooms of the college will be on the main FSU campus. Ladd will direct planning for a permanent location.

Ladd, Col. accepting the new post, said, "I feel that there is a great opportunity to establish an outstanding College of Law at FSU. It is a real challenge and the ultimate success is sure."

The new dean began visiting this week at Harvard, Yale, Columbia, New York University and other institutions where he plans to interview with at least 70 prospective faculty members.

It is anticipated that the FSU College of Law will begin operation with a minimum of three faculty members plus Ladd.

Ladd graduated from Grinnell (Iowa) College in 1920 and received his doctor of jurisprudence degree from the University of Iowa in 1923. He earned a doctor of juridical science degree from Harvard in 1935 where he had a Thayer Fellowship. He received an honorary doctor of laws degree from Grinnell in 1954. He was in private practice in Des Moines, Iowa, from 1925 until 1929. During the last two years of that period he was asst. county attorney. He also was a lecturer in law at Drake University for four years.

In 1929 he left private practice for full-time teaching at the University of Iowa. Ten years later he became dean of the College of Law there, the position he now has. Ladd served in both world wars as a private in World War I and as a colonel in the judge advocate general's division in World War II. During World War II he was in Europe and at one time was a special investigator for the United States military of war. For distinguished service he received the Legion of Merit.

(Continued to page 7)



DR. MASON LADD

To Improve 'Relations'

UP Supports 'Flambeau' States Bell

The University Party strongly supports the 'Flambeau's' efforts to improve student-faculty relations. Conrad Bell, the chairman of the University Party, today announced.

The such way of improving these

relations would be to allow students to attend Faculty-Senate meetings," he continued. Bell said that the party feels the interests of the student can better be served if they are aware of the formulation of policies which affect them.

Bell also said that student "attendance at Faculty Senate meetings would be a step toward possibly allowing the students to have some say as to what policy should be used."

This could be done by joint committees of Faculty Senate and Student Senate, coupled with the current revival of the Curriculum Evaluation Council presently provided for by the Student Body Statutes, he continued.

He further stated, "This will be one of the University Party's strongest planks in the platform for the coming year."

"I also believe quite strongly that if both parties on campus will adopt such a policy, there should be no problem in presenting student views on student-faculty relations," he said.

Bell also announced that the University Party is now taking names of those who wish to be delegates to the first convention Jan. 11 and 12. There will be a list posted in each dorm.

Award Film Shown

The Classic Film Series presents its final feature of 1965 in Moore Auditorium. The Academy Award winning movie "White Wilderness" will be shown at 7 p.m. and 9 p.m. Admission is \$5.00.

The wildlife of the Arctic displays its own life adventures in this film that took nine photographers two and one-half years to produce.

Honorary Hears Justice Thomas

Justice Elwyn Thomas of the Florida Supreme Court will speak on "The Work of the Judicial Council" at the Founder's Day meeting of the FSU chapter of Phi Beta Kappa tonight at 7:30 p.m. at the Westminster House.

Founder's Day is observed nationally in honor of the founding of the group in 1776 at the College of William and Mary.

All members of Phi Beta Kappa and guests are invited, a spokesman said.

Thomas received his law degree from Stetson University in 1915. He served as judge of the 21st Judicial Court from 1925 until 1935, and as senior judge of the Ninth Judicial Court.

He has served two terms as chief justice, 1947-49 and 1959-61. He was appointed first chairman of the Florida Judicial Council in 1953.

Thomas has been a member of the American Judicial Council since 1951, and has served as chairman of the Section on Judicial Administration.

In 1963 Thomas was elected to an honorary membership in the Alpha Chapter of Phi Beta Kappa.

APO 'White Christmas' Tonight

Alpha Phi Omega, service fraternity, will have its annual White Christmas ceremony tonight at 7 p.m. on Landis Green around the national Christmas tree.

Christmas music will be broadcast across the campus all day on the Christmas tree.

This is the third annual White Christmas at FSU. The event was

founded three years ago by Bob Malyk, an APO brother.

At tonight's ceremony, the organization will accept cans of food, wrapped in tissue, and cash donations. The food and money will be distributed to underprivileged families in the Tallahassee area.

President John E. Champion will deliver a message.

SG Releases Expenditure List

Student Government has released its expenditures incurred during July, August, and September by departments whose funds are partially wholly budgeted by Student Senate in student activity fees.

The FSU Artistic Services spent \$7.85 in July and \$610.38 in September.

July, August and September, "Flambeau" spent \$1,593.66, \$839 and \$1,372.08, respectively.

Of the \$615,275 total student activity budget, the newspaper receives 1 percent of the funds for its copy operation.

Student bills totaled \$32.50 in July and \$3.80 in September.

Circus costs were \$206.40 in July, \$88.77 in August and \$1,135.03 in September.

For men's intramurals, expenses were \$7,034.55, \$551.11, and \$1,135.03 for the three-month period.

The Marching Chiefs incurred expenditures of \$398.52 in July, \$85.31 in August and \$451 in September.

For the FSU Lecture Series, bills totaled \$10 in July and \$176.41 in August.

"Smoke Signals" spent \$79 in July and \$5 in August.

The FSU Orchestra spent \$33.88 in July.

(Continued to page 5)

Slaughter Work Now On Exhibit

Twelve paintings and six lithographs by Ronald Slaughter, graduate student, will go on exhibition in the University Art Gallery today.

A preview tonight from 7:30 p.m. to 9:30 p.m. will open the exhibition. The public may attend. The exhibition will remain open until Dec. 15. Buffalo Bill provides the theme for most of the works in the exhibition. The paintings are in large and small sizes in enamel and acrylic.

Slaughter has a BA degree from East Tennessee University, Johnson City. His studies for the past year at FSU have been under a University fellowship.

A student of Karl Zerbe, Slaughter plans a career as an art teacher after he receives a master of fine arts degree in April.

Flambeau Editorials

FLAMBEAU editorials do not necessarily reflect the opinion of the student body as a whole or the administration of Florida State University. Editorials represent only the opinion of FLAMBEAU editors. Each editorial is identified with the last name or initials of its author.

One Dime

From the overflow of letters to the editor on issues ranging from Vietnam to Hayneville, Ala., it has become evident that FSU students are taking an ever increasing interest in affairs outside the University community, and expressing strong opinions on these affairs.

Obviously, to evaluate the opinions, and to form them in the first place, takes complete and comprehensive information.

As FSU's newspaper, according to several of the paper's critics including last year's Liberal Forum and Dean of Students Harry Day, the "Flambeau" should be responsible for getting the international news to the students.

As much as the "Flambeau" would like to venture into the area of international-national news coverage, at present it is a physical and financial impossibility. The paper's first responsibility is to cover University news, and then try to get international news when it can.

However, even when the "Flambeau" is able to run national news, it must be limited to spot summaries since the only wire service available on campus is used for abbreviated radio news rather than full newspaper coverage.

Rather than ignore the problem of an "information gap" we have this suggestion:

Until the University feels the problem is acute enough to spend several thousand dollars on another wire machine and subsidize the "Flambeau" to add the necessary news pages, spend a dime for one of Florida's better dailies every day.

RJC

Florida Flambeau

ESTABLISHED 1914

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Flambeau Forum

Food Plan Steaks Insult To Cattle

To the Editor:

I have been on the Food Plan for two trimesters and never have I eaten poorer quality food for such an extended period of time. The food served to the FSU student does not compare with the food served in other Morrison Cafeterias around the state.

The breakfast menu includes cold

eggs, greasy potatoes, and hard-biscuits. The meat selections for lunch and supper are often ridiculous. There is little meat in most of the choices and what is labeled steak is an insult to the cattle industry. The vegetables are often only half cooked and the whole meal is served lukewarm. The above are only major complaints, there are many small

ones.

Why do the students accept poor service? Is it because the food is cheap? I feel this is one of the reasons but I don't believe it should be. Without knowledge of fit and loss statements, I imagine that Morrissons makes a profit a handsome one at that! I just believe they could improve the selection and quality of their food and still realize a profit. If they let some other food chain have the contracts...

It is about time that the students who are subjected to this poor service speak out. We should demand that the responsible officials at Morrissons to improve or delete further contracts. Morrissons employees maintain the food is the same as that served at their Cafeteria in Tallahassee. If there is no reference, I suggest that Morrissons permit students on the Food Plan to use their cards when they go to the cafeteria. Would anybody care to take odds on this possibility? In any case, those on the Food Plan should hear or you can be sure Morrissons will continue their poor service next trimester.

Richard D. Spar...

Richard K. Walker II

Faculty Not Equal, But Better

To the Editor:

Regarding your frontpage editorial of Nov. 22, 1965, you have the obvious tone of wanting equality between professors and students. You may think you have all the answers but I came to this University because the professors are not my equals—they are my betters! I suggest that we have not been "deliberately kept ignorant of its goings on?" true, everything they discuss is not made Flambeau headlines but why should it?

Does it hurt your poor-little-editor-ego to be door??? Agreed, the Faculty Senate is the basic legislative body of the University but does that mean their meetings have to be made public? NO! If every little thing they talk about was reported to the students we would soon have a "do-nothing" Faculty Senate to go without "No-news" Flambeau Staff They

must be free to discuss; anyone with a voice should be in but no free bystanders. Instead of looking for places to stick your noses why don't you print some news? A few weeks back you used to publish AP News Briefs; what's matter? Do they take up too much space from your petty gripes about not being equal to men who have spent years getting where they are???? Those men with whom you desire equality already have their educations and considerable experience in running a University. How about showing a little respect where respect is due and let the educators educate; as a student, your job is to study!

Objector Objects

To the Editor:

In reference to Dr. Henderson's remark (Flambeau, Nov. 9, pp. 2-3) about Selective Service exemptions for conscientious objectors, I submit that this is a malicious fraud of the first magnitude. That Dr. Henderson can make such a statement so glibly, fairly staggers the imagination. I, for one, tried some seven years ago to register as a conscientious objector, which in fact I am, but was disallowed for reasons which I can most kindly describe as either stupid or silly. E. g. my parents and grandparents were not Quaker, Amish, or Buddhist; worse yet, I am rather agnostic by disposition. In essence, then, was continue to be fought, won and lost simply and only because there is always a suf-

(Continued to page 7)

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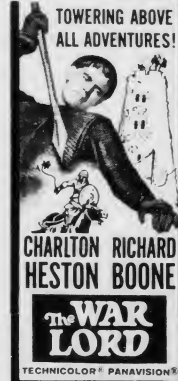
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Sharing Common Life Canterbury Goal

"The purpose of the Canterbury House is to give a small group of students the opportunity to share common life in relation to God as well as to each other," said the Rev. Douglas Williams, FSU's Episcopal campus chaplain.

Once a week for one and a half hours, the students of the Canterbury House meet for an informal study program.

"We emphasize that the program is not set up for future clergymen, exclusively, but rather for students wishing to study the Christian faith and its relation to their studies," said Williams.

At the present time, 12 men with varying interests and academic majors are living at the house which is located next to Ruge Hall on Jefferson St. Applications for the housing for next trimester are now being taken.

Male students who have completed at least two trimesters at FSU and have maintained a 2.0 average are eligible to apply.

Upperclassmen and graduate students will be given first preference, said Williams. A personal interview is required before a student can be admitted, he added.



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Third In Series

First-Year Teacher Comments

by MELODIE L. BETTS
Flambeau Feature Editor

Sandy Lee, FSU alumna, is now in her first year of teaching at Southwest Miami High School. Miss Lee was in the last class at FSU to intern under the eight-week session.

She said that the eight-week period was sufficient time to intern. She also added that a great advantage to interning the first or third trimester is being able to assist in the opening or closing of school.

Miss Lee interned at Southwest in the physical education dept. "My directing teacher gave me a free

hand. She was very cooperative. I was lucky; I heard a lot of interns complain about overbearing directing teachers," she said.

The hardest adjustment, she continued, was in realizing that she was no longer the student but was now responsible both to and for other students.

It is necessary to get the confidence of the children the first few days. I found it wise to begin by being firm and then slack off. Otherwise, you'll lose your class and never get it back."

Discussing the internship program at FSU, she said she felt the educational classes were realistic situations.

"They were perfect classes. Things just don't run that smoothly. In physical education, when you wanted to give a skill test, you'd call the university and tell them to mark off the field or court for you, but on the job, you have to do it yourself," she said. There is also limited space and equipment--problems which don't arise in the hypothetical classroom situation, she continued.

Taking roll call during homeroom, Miss Lee said, was another thing she had to learn on the job.

"There was a lot of paper work I wasn't prepared for, like conducting a homeroom. It might be beneficial to future students to have a course in these procedures or at least observe them in operation," she concluded.



SANDY LEE

... conducts homeroom at Southwest Miami High School. Miss Lee is in her first year of teaching after graduating from FSU last spring.

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ANNOUNCEMENTS

The Children's Theatre production will have try outs tonight at 7:30 p.m. in Conradi Theatre. Rehearsals will not start until after Christmas. All students may participate. Scripts are not available at the present time.

All entry blanks for the Miss "Tally Ho" contest must be in by 5 p.m. Friday in order for contestants to be eligible. Contestants must also sign up for an interview by this date. The contest will be Jan. 10-14.

There will be a meeting of the Gamma Beta Phi's today at 7:30 p.m. in room 240, Union.

Student Party "Christmas A Go-Go," with eight A Go-Go girls and two bands will be Friday from 7 p.m. to 10 p.m. in the Suwannee Room. Cost will be \$5.00 per person and \$1 per couple.

Members of the cast and production crew in the radio play "Some Time Every Summer Time" will meet tonight at 7:30 p.m. at WFSU-FM.

Hillel Institute, a student religious organization serving 275 FSU Jewish students and faculty, elected officers Sunday to serve for the spring trimester. They are Steve Horwitz, president; Roy Pipenburg, vice president; David Brenner, treasurer; Ken Tarnove, secretary and Paul Polker, parliamentarian.

Old and new officers are to meet tonight at 7:30 p.m. in 327 Union Activities Bldg.

The Naval Aviation officer selection team will be on campus today through Friday to interview students interested in naval aviation. Programs are available for seniors and graduates. Students with 10 hours or more credit may take the Aviation Qualification Test while the team is here.

Dorm closing hours this week will be midnight, announced the Dean of Women's Office. This period will last through Sunday. The closing hours for Friday and Saturday nights will be 12:30 a.m.

There will be an organizational meeting of SDS tomorrow from 7:30 p.m. to 9:30 p.m. in room 246, Union.

The Marine Corps Officer selection team will be on campus today to interview students interested in Marine Corps officer programs, ground or pilot training. Programs are available for freshmen, sophomores, juniors, seniors and graduates.

Interested students may contact the team at the display in front of the post office at the Union.

The impact of urbanism on America will be the subject of the American Studies Lecture Series at FSU for the trimester beginning in January.

The first speaker, Jan. 12, will be the head of FSU's new Dept. on Urban and Regional Planning, Edward McClure.

Until joining the faculty this fall, McClure headed a similar department at Virginia Polytechnic Institute. His talk will be a general

introductory one on the series topic "Urbanism: impacts on America." Dr. Maurice M. Vance, assoc. professor of history and acting director of American Studies, said the lectures, which will be Wednesday nights at 7:30 p.m., will be part of a two-hour credit course for students in American Studies 436 and will be open to the public free of charge.

Staff Members Get Instructions

FSU staff members will receive instruction in telephone public relations in a training program sponsored by the Personnel Office today through Friday. The training sessions will be twice daily, from 10 a.m. to 11 a.m. and 3 p.m. to 4 p.m., in the Starry Conference Room of the Business Bldg. Sessions will be conducted by Dave Hunter of the Southeastern Telephone Co. and Mary Hancock of the University Personnel Office.

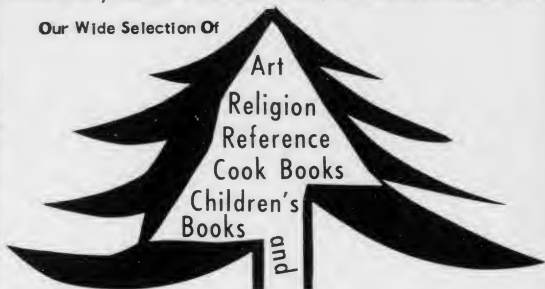
Arthur S. Adams, director of personnel at FSU, said that the Southeastern Telephone Co.'s usual training program had been redesigned to meet the needs of the University. Instruction will cover proper use of the telephone and how to improve usage.

A training film will be shown and booklets on phone usage will be distributed. The lecture session will be followed by a question and answer period.

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TODAY

10 p.m. Kappa Epsilon, religious society, will meet in room 240 Union.
10 p.m. Student Senate will meet in Moore Auditorium.
10 p.m. Phi Kappa Phi will meet in Leon-Lafayette Room, Union.

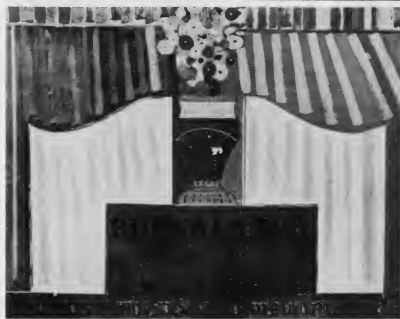
6:30 p.m. First annual Madrigal Christmas Dinner will be in the FSU Rooms, Union.
7 p.m. Gamma Beta Phi will meet in room 240, Union.

7 p.m. APO White Christmas will be on Landis Green.
7:30 p.m. Classic Film Series will present "White Wilderness" in Moore Auditorium.
7:30 p.m. ODK will meet in 252, Union.

7:30 p.m. Phi Beta Kappa Founders Day meeting will be in the Westminister House. Justice Elwyn Thomas of the Florida Supreme Court will speak.

8 p.m. Sailey Hall Forum featuring "Christmas in Foreign Lands" will be preceded by a tree trimming at 6:30 p.m. Coffee will be served at 9 p.m.

8:15 p.m. A junior recital featuring William Riddlespurger, pianist, will be in Opperman Music Hall.



BUFFALO BILL

... is the theme for most of the paintings and lithographs by Ronald Slaughter which is on exhibition in the University Art Gallery starting today.

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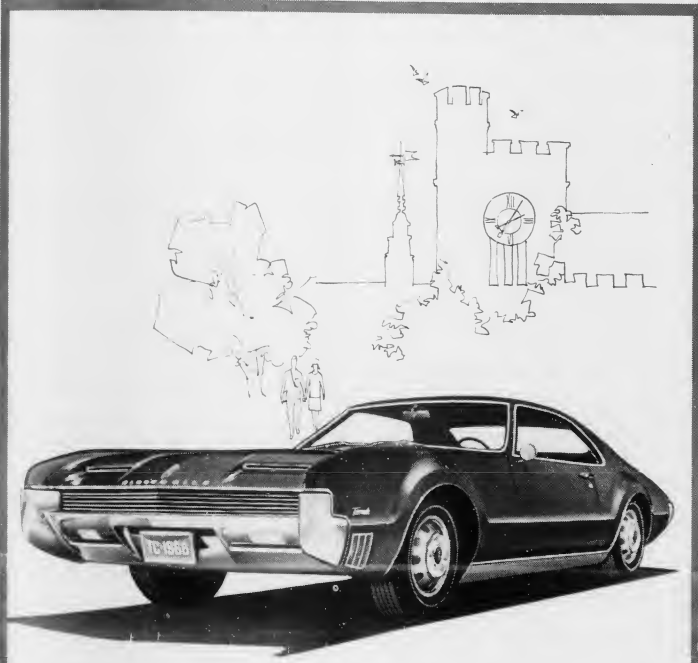
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... Expenditure

(Continued from page 1)

In July, \$176.41 in August and \$12.06 in September.

Salary for the University chaplain during the three months was \$891.31 for July, \$451.88 for August and \$595.98 for September.

Expenditures of the University Union amounted to \$14,584.85 in July, \$17,719.79 in August and \$15,912.45 in September. Over 25 percent of the annual budget is allotted to the Union.

In the Student Government offices, costs were \$16,36.35 during July \$1,108.78 and \$860.63 for September.

During July, "Tally Ho" costs were \$396. In August and September they were \$287.54 and \$910.40 respectively.

University Sloggers were billed for \$1.13 in July and \$16.13 in September.

Costs for Theatre Dance in July ran \$11.85 and in September, \$16.13. Expenses for the golf course were \$6,460.64 in July, \$1,276.50 in August and \$5,137.39 in September.

The Student Budget Commission expenses were \$1,000 in July. There were no expenses in the two months following.

Total expenditures of the Tarpon Club in July were \$1.52 with no bills in August and September.

Women's Senate expenses were \$100 in July, nothing in August and \$490 in September.

The Dames Club spent \$13.50 in July, nothing in August and \$21.90 in September.

The Student Artist Series(now Student Entertainment Series) paid \$21.77 in July, nothing in August and \$12,705.85 in September.

The Legend expenditures totaled \$6.95 for July, August and September.

Bills for the Student Depository in July ran \$1,051.31, in August \$958.13 and in September \$1,306.16.

The FSU Opera spent \$1,387.87 in July, \$464.22 in August and \$31.40 in September.

Sailing Club expenses in August amounted to \$17.57. In September bills totaled \$48.13.

Inter-Class Council incurred \$9 in expenses during July but none during August and September.

The Reservation was billed \$1,249.26 in September.

Cheerleaders' expenses ran to \$267.75 in September.

The Racquettes spent \$12.06 in September.

The International Club paid \$37.08 during September.

Bills for wrestling ran to \$37.50 in September.

September costs of the Program Council were \$955.80.

Detailed expenditure lists for Student Government were released also.

Hear!

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MARILYN SCHIEVE

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YOUTH DEW DUSTING POWDER 5.00
YOUTH DEW SOAP (Box of Three) 8.00
YOUTH DEW Creamy Milk Bath 8.00
YOUTH DEW COOL* SPRAY 8.75
BATH POWDER 8.75

MILLERS

Monroe at College

Coast Guard Recruits Officers

The U.S. Coast Guard is seeking college graduates for its February, 1966, class at the Officer Candidate School, Annapolis, Md. A spokesman for the Coast Guard announced that successful candidates will be commissioned as ensigns in the Coast Guard Reserve upon graduation. They will be required to complete two years on active duty after receiving their commissions.

For complete information write the commandant (FTF-2), US Coast Guard, Washington, D.C., 20226. Frequently, the men must be between 20 and 28 years of age and must be college graduates or seniors who will graduate before Feb. 13, 1966. The officer candidates will receive two years of intensive, highly specialized training in navigation, seamanship, gunnery, damage control, and maritime warfare and other subjects, the spokesman said.

In addition, graduates will be eligible for flight training, he continued. He said commissioned ensigns from the 3,000 Coast Guard officers who serve world-wide in a variety of duties.

Objector

(Continued from page 2)

A number of fools of one design are standing around ready to fight them—for someone else.

Charlton H. Allen

Law School Gets Dean

(Continued from page 1)

He has also been awarded the Outstanding Civilian Service Medal and Citation by the Dept. of the Army.

He has been chairman and is presently a member of the Military Affairs Committee of the American Bar Assoc.

Since he became a full-time professor, he has taught a wide range of subjects. He is best known for his teachings on the subject of evidence. He is author of "The Law of Evidence," a textbook which has gone through two editions and several printings.

He also has an international reputation for his ability to recruit outstanding faculty members.

Ladd is a member of Phi Beta Kappa, Order of the Coif (distinguished legal honorary), an honorary member of Omicron Delta Kappa and Phi Delta Pi.

One of Ladd's main outside interests is in agriculture. He has managed lowa farms and directs the operation of farms of his own. He presently lives on a farm.

While serving at the University of Iowa, he dealt extensively with legal problems concerning agriculture. He has also lectured on problems of natural resources, recreational areas and outdoor life.

Ladd told Champion that one of the attractions which will bring him to FSU is the natural beauty and resources in the Tallahassee area. He said he loves fishing and outdoor life. He added, "Your country really charmed me."

Ladd visited Tallahassee earlier

this year. He said he met several members of the local Bar Assoc. and was impressed with the atmosphere.

"I am looking forward to working with University personnel and the legal profession in getting the new law college on the way," he added. Champion paid tribute to the two advisory committees which worked over the past several months in assisting in the selection of a dean. "Who enthusiastically shares our excitement in this new undertaking at FSU."

Serving on the advisory committee with Roberts were Robert M. Ervin, president of the Florida Bar; G. Harrold Carswell, US District Judge and James E. Joanos, Tallahassee attorney and a graduate of FSU.

Working closely with the external advisory committee was a University committee comprised of Dr. Karl Dittmer, vice president for academic affairs; Dr. H. Odell Waldby, asst. vice president for academic affairs and professor of government; Dr. C. A. Rovetta of the School of Business, and Dr. Malcolm B. Parsons, chairman of the Dept. of Government.

In addition to commending the advisory committees for their contributions in the selection of the dean, Champion said, "We wish to express our appreciation to the many friends and alumni throughout the South who have supported us in bringing our law school to reality."

The FSU College of Law already has received several gifts, including the first scholarship presented by the Tallahassee Bar Assoc.

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Personals

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Anyone interested in forming an Ayn Rand discussion group contact Keith Wheeler at 806 W. Pensacola St., or phone 224-5942.

lost

1965 Senior high school (SHS) class ring, white gold with blue sapphire stone, initials LWS, 599-9328, 508 W. Jefferson.

for rent

Wanted: Male roommate to share attractive apartment for next trimester—see at 650 E. College Ave.

For rent: Large attractive quiet room-kitchen privileges—reduced rates because present occupant must intern second trimester 224-5361.

2 female grad students wish to move into furnished house or rent 2 bedroom apt. 224-9783.

Wanted: Roommate, 2 bedroom apt. in January—Call 785-0708, Panama City; write John Wainwright, 1203 W. 12th, P.C.

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Male Roommate or apartment Next trimester contact John 118N, Woodward or Mary 424 Deviney.

Wanted: two female roommates, Town and Campus Apts. Contact Susan or Judy at 224-9672.

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Town and Campus 2 Bdr 3s—needs 4th. Call Bob ext. 3022, 5-6 p.m.

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Seminole Scorecard

by HANK SCHOMBER
FLAMBEAU SPORTS EDITOR

Victorious Vindication

Among other things Monday night, FSU's 121-57 romp over the University of Tampa proved that this season's cager team is not comprised of five but of 13 hard-playing individuals.

Seminole Head Coach Bud Kennedy could not dig deep enough on his bench to hold the score down. "We weren't after any records," said a smiling Kennedy after the rout.

"In fact, we were trying to keep the score below 100 points, but I just couldn't hold the boys back," he added.

The game Monday night was a complete turnaround from last week's contest with Valdosta State which saw the Tribe barely pull out a 69-68 win. After that game, Kennedy criticized his team for its lackadaisical appearance.

Monday night the cagers seemed ready to prove Kennedy wrong and did, much to the coach's pleasure. "We called off the press in the second half," said Kennedy, "but late in the game several of the boys took it up again on their own."

"They're a pressing ball club and it is second nature to them," he continued.

What was most impressive about the win was the aggressive floor play of the Seminoles throughout the entire contest and the fact that they didn't sit back and "coast" after building up a large lead at the half.

Often when a team relaxes that way, it becomes sloppy and starts to throw the ball away. Monday night, however, Seminole mistakes were few and far between. This is a sign of a true champion.

It may be a little early to start throwing titles like champion around, and we don't expect that every game will be as flawless as the Tampa contest, but the Seminoles proved that this could very well be their year.

Tonight the Tribe journeys to Gainesville to meet the Gators in what should be an exciting and important contest for both teams.

Apathetic Student Support

While the cagers left little to be criticized after Monday's game, FSU student support does. Those who came to the game certainly should be praised for the fine exuberant spirit they displayed.

There were not enough of them, however.

Tully Gym with its small (4,500) capacity should be entirely inadequate for the FSU student body, let alone both students and townspeople, at Seminole basketball games. The fact is, however, that with the apathetic student support, Tully appears to be too large.

A new field house is planned for FSU in the near future, but unless there is some active support of the athletic events that will take place there, it may not become a reality for some time.

Among those conspicuously missing from Monday night's game were the Marching Chiefs and the cheerleaders.

The two cheerleaders who did show up were attired in different uniforms. Organization!

The Chiefs have failed to make an appearance at any of the three home games. We hope that this absentee problem will be rectified when the Seminoles return to Tully Gym in January.

Seminoles Get Bid

The Seminoles will be in Tampa over the Christmas break when they host the First Annual Tampa Invitational Tournament, Dec. 20 and 21.

Auburn, Virginia Military Institute and Columbia University (New York) will provide the competition with the Seminoles in the four-game event.

FSU will tackle Columbia in the opening night's second game. The Lions will be tough to overcome because of their tremendous height. Their forwards are 6'6" and 6'7", center, Dave Newmark, towers seven feet plus.

Columbia First Foe

Tribe In Tampa Invitational Tournament



by BILL THOMAS
Flambeau Sports Writer

FSU's cagers travel to Tampa Dec. 20, to participate in the First Annual Tampa Invitational Tournament.

The Tribe will be the host team for the inaugural event which will be played in Tampa's new Curtis Hixon Convention Hall.

With its first major basketball attraction in the new hall, Tampa hopes to develop the tournament into one of the major holiday attractions in the country.

The Seminoles will be going against some strong competition. Also participating in the tourney are the Lions of Columbia, the Auburn Tigers and the Keydets of Virginia Military Institute.

In the first round of competition, FSU and Columbia will tangle at 7:30 p.m., and VMI will take on Auburn at 9:15 p.m.

The Tribe will have some big problems on its hands when it faces the Lions in the opening game, at radio station WTVT (127.0).

ANTICIPATING

... tonight's game with the U of F at Gainesville is cager coach Bud Kennedy. The Seminoles battle the Gators at 7:45 p.m. air time on radio station WTVT (127.0).

One of them is 7-1 Dave Newmark, one of the most outstanding school basketball players in New York City history.

Two sophomores, 6-7 John H. and 6-6 Larry Berger, and Jack Dema also pose a threat forward slots.

VMI returns six lettermen last year's 8-13 team. They have the shooting ability, however, as shown by 5-10 guard John per who averaged 26.6 per game year.

They also have rebounding in Jack Hartung, 6-8 center, at Steve Powers.

Auburn will have the distinction of playing FSU twice in a row. Seminoles and the Tigers will oppose each other on Wednesday.

Auburn will be handicapped by having a player over 6'5" in its entire team.

The Tigers have four good men at guard, and sophomores Howell and Randall Walker at forward positions.

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Marilyn Hanold
Jim Garen
"FRANKENSTEIN MEETS
THE SPACE MONSTER"
Co-Hit 8:50
"CURSE OF THE VOODOO"

CAPITOL DRIVE-IN ON WOODVILLE HWY.

LAST NIGHT

7:25
Terrence Stamp
"THE COLLECTOR"
Co-Hit 9:20
Brigitte Bardot
"LA PARISIENNE"

Seniors graduating in April must sign up for graduation before Jan. 20. Interns graduating in April must sign up before leaving the campus.

Gonzalez Declares Candidacy For SG Presidency Nomination

BY KATHY URBAN
Asst. News Editor

Student Body Vice President Larry Gonzalez announced today that he will seek the University Party nomination for the office of student body president at the party convention in January.

Gonzalez also stated that Steve Winn has been appointed his campaign manager for the nomination. "During my six trimesters at FSU," Gonzalez said, "I have had the opportunity of serving in each branch of our Student Government as well as in the Inter-Class Council. In this time I have become familiar with virtually every segment of Student Government," he continued.

As a prospective candidate, Gonzalez stated that his platform would include student discounts for "great economic benefits," student rights and the admittance of graduate students in Student Government offices. Gonzalez said that, having observed SG closely for three years, he has grown aware of shortcomings in SG, such as the judicial system, the class officer program and the denial of the graduate students' right to fill major offices.

Presently serving as vice president of the student body, Gonzalez said he feels that he has the experience, perspective and determination necessary for Student Government's continued success and future growth.

Gonzalez' career in campus politics began during his freshman year when he campaigned for and won the office of freshman class senator. He entered the race for sophomore class president the following

year and proved successful in that attempt.

Gonzalez next captured the University Party nomination for student body vice president.

During the elections last spring he was elected to the post which is second only to the presidency. In planning his program for the year, Gonzalez listed several goals as improved communications between students and senators and increased initiative on the part of the senators.

He said he also planned to invite eminent persons to speak to the Senate so that the senators might benefit from other views in making their own legislative decisions.

Living up to his platform of last year, Gonzalez has initiated programs of informal discussions between dorm members and various Student Government officials, to be conducted during the second trimester.

In the Senate, more legislation has been brought to the floor during Gonzalez' administration thus far than in any other Senate term. Other action by Gonzalez this year includes the Senate meeting conducted in the Florida House of Representatives Chambers in the State Capitol.

The session was specially arranged by Gonzalez through the office of Florida Sec. of State Tom Adams,

Encouraging active participation of Student senators, Gonzalez set up the first Senate workshop with four group discussions which touched on parliamentary procedure, drawing up legislation, committee work and the Student-Senate Relations Committee.

'Tally Ho' Awarded All-American In Annual Press Service Rating

by MELODIE RIENDEAU
Flambeau News Writer

The 1965 "Tally Ho," FSU's yearbook, has received an "all-American" rating by the Associated Collegiate Press for the sixth year in a row, Joanna Romer, editor of the 1966 yearbook, announced today. The ACP rates college yearbooks on content and display. An "all-American" award is the highest rating possible, said Miss Romer.

According to ACP's policy of judging every good yearbook should fulfill five functions or purposes.

"A good yearbook should be a memory book of students, records of the year, public relations medium, student project, and reference book. It should include as many of the activities and as many college events as possible," said Miss Romer, referring to the ACP policies. The ACP handbook states that, "As the only permanent record of the year in many schools, the yearbook should be as complete as possible in coverage of facts, events, and people."

"The yearbook also serves as a public relations medium to acquaint the people of the community with the

school and its activities," according to the ACP handbook.

"Every yearbook should be the product of student effort," said the judges in their evaluation of the "Tally Ho." "The students should be given the opportunity to express talent and exercise important responsibilities," they added.

"As a reference book, the book's plan and design should make facts, faces and information easy to find," said the ACP officials, commenting on the fifth function of a yearbook. In order to apply judging principles and standards fairly, the ACP rates yearbooks in classifications according to enrollment of the schools.

Judging is based on nine divisions, each with ratings from poor to superior. These nine phases are the yearbook blueprint, administration and faculty, academic content, seniors or alumni, underclassmen and national reports on classes, athletics, student life, display and special matters such as cover and credit.

"There is much to commend in the '65 'Tally Ho'—scope of photographic illustrations, editing, attractive display," said the ACP judges.

Application Now Accepted For First Class Of FSU Law School

Applications for the first students at the FSU College of Law will be accepted beginning immediately, FSU President John E. Champion announced today.

Classes will begin on campus in September. There will be only freshmen the first year with upper classes added year by year.

Applicants may write for information to the Dean of the College of Law, 200 Westcott Bldg. The 1965 State Legislature authorized the establishment of the College of Law at FSU. It is expected that Dean Mason Ladd and a minimum of three faculty members will comprise the first year's staff.

University officials said a number of prospective law students already are enrolled in the University. The University enrolls each year more than 100 students who plan to enter the legal profession. These students follow a pre-law curriculum at FSU but have gone elsewhere to complete their legal education.

The University maintains pre-law programs as well as appropriate graduate level supporting programs in the social sciences.

FSU's government, criminology, risk and insurance, management, sociology, economics and accounting depts. are considered sufficiently strong to provide excellent pre-law education, Champion said.

In addition, some University faculty members in these departments are competent to teach selected courses in law, he added.

The State Library is the beginnings of a legal library in its State and national statutes and codes, its State and national reports on cases heard in court and its recent gifts of law books from friends of the University, Champion explained.

The State Library is located in Tallahassee as are the libraries of the Supreme Court of Florida and the Attorney General of Florida. Tallahassee and Leon County constitute a laboratory for legal education, with several courts, Champion said.

Included are: Municipal Court, Small Claims Court, County Judge's Court, Juvenile Court, Circuit Court, District Court of Appeals, State Supreme Court and Federal District Court.

Larry Gonzalez Communications and Purpose of Editorial Program

Editorial Forum has begun a tutorial program to develop communication skills, especially reading, Debby Winn, a member of the group, announced today.

Students to be tutored are upper-level sophomores, juniors and seniors in high school with college credit, she said.

Additional materials have been loaned by specialists, according to Miss Winn. The program continues on the staff of the FSU Writing Clinic.

When needed, she added, students who are willing to give a little time and effort and a lot of time is invited to participate in the Liberal Forum tutorial program," she said.

Meeting of students from Lincoln FAMU High Schools will begin next trimester, she continued. Students or other interested persons may contact Lew Howell with the government dept. or call 877-1988.

The Liberal Forum's program is designed to provide equal education without racial prejudice, Miss Winn said. The requirement of 350 hours for the Senior Placement Test in preparation for admission to a State University "guarantees that an extremely tiny fraction of Negro students will qualify for the university," she said.

Editor tests are geared to problems of a white, middle-class environment, a fact which immediately negates at a disadvantage," she continued.

Femmes' Topic Fernand Vial

Voltaire at Les Femmes' will be the topic of a lecture sponsored by the Alliance Francaise to be presented in French by Professor Fernand Vial tonight at 8 p.m. in the hall of the Education Bldg. Admission is free and open to the public.

Head of the Dept. of Romance Languages at Fordham University, Vial is the author of numerous books and articles and is best known for a comprehensive study of the life of Voltaire.

December Vial delivered a lecture to the Alliance Francaise in Chateaubriand in the US.



"GOOD-BYE JIM,

... and good luck avoiding Vietnam," was the thought behind this gift from the "Flambeau" staff to graduating Photo Editor Jim Vastine. Vastine receives an MLS degree next week.

Flambeau Editorials

FLAMBEAU editorials do not necessarily reflect the opinion of the student body as a whole or the administration of Florida State University. Editorials represent only the opinion of FLAMBEAU editors. Each editorial is identified with the last name or initials of its author.

Welcome Addition

FSU comes of age in September when the college of law will open its doors for the first time.

With the appointment of Dean Mason Ladd as the college's first head and the announcement of opening day, the University's latest major legislative effort has come to fruition.

It is time now for thanks to the State Legislature for meeting a real need in the State's higher education program, congratulations to President John Champion for convincing the solons of the need and welcome to Ladd.

Now FSU's pre-law students will not be forced to continue their education either at another institution in the State, or to leave Florida to seek a law degree.

Besides being to the advantage of the students, law school will be a great asset to the State, developing talent in one of the most important professions and cultivating future leaders in State politics.

For the University, too, the law school will mean more than just once again meeting the educational needs of Florida.

With a law school, FSU will at last have the chance to get an equal hearing in State politics as FSU law graduates become active in Florida government.

We await September with great expectations. Ladd and his first class will be a welcome addition to the University community.

RJC

Florida Flambeau

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Asst. News EditorMark Brandt
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Flag-Waving Smacks Of Imperialism

To the Editor:

Although I recognize the necessity for the presence of our forces in Vietnam and appreciate the sacrifices of US servicemen there, one aspect of the conflict disturbs me and should, I think, be of concern to university students. This aspect is the increase of chauvinism in American public opinion.

During the past few months of escalation of the Vietnam war, the number of flag-waving articles, speeches, books (such as "The Green Berets," a best-seller), movies, television programs ("Com-

bat"), and even bumper-stickers ("Negotiate, Hell—Fight") has increased proportionally. Some of this material may be necessary to sustain the morale of our troops and to forestall public apathy, but more of it smacks of British Imperialism. Apparently, there are people in this country who are disappointed at not being able to participate directly in the "glory" of US forces in battle. Consequently, they wish to satisfy themselves vicariously by identifying themselves with the G. I.'s.

Useful as it may be during a time of national crisis, our patriotism, if carried to extremes, could be very detrimental in several ways. For example, it could alienate from many people of other countries, thus destroying the ties of understanding forged by UN and other organizations. It could lead the Vietnam War to believe that we have no interests, and not theirs, at stake. Further, it could supplant our diplomatic efforts, thereby attempting at soundly negotiated settlement with reconstructive activity in Vietnam. Ultimately, if not tragically, it might be converted into state-sungled propaganda to lead this country, as many was led, on a vendetta conquest.

Hyper-patriotism has, in recent centuries, been one of the worst of our problems. Its almost air-borne its grim rewards. Therefore, if we are to have a peaceful, prosperous planet, our reasoning in our dealings with nations must be as objective as possible, not founded on national pride. The fact that men must be killed to prevent them from being used as tools for subversion should be regarded as a grim necessity, not an opportunity for the flaunt its might at the world.

William

Larry Greene

Flambeau Smug, Self-Satisfied

To the Editor:

I am becoming increasingly annoyed by your smug insistence that a student has no right to criticize your paper unless he is prepared to come in and do a better job.

According to your self-satisfied philosophy, it is not my place to criticize an inadequate doctor because he has failed to set my broken leg correctly. Unless I am prepared to do a better job; I must not criticize an inferior musician because he fails to achieve a level of acceptability, unless I am prepared to do a better job; I must not complain about a policeman un-

less I am ready to become one; I must not find fault in a poem unless I am ready to write a better one.

Your comment to Mr. Eberhard, and to others in the past, is not valid. You and your staff deem themselves qualified to publish a newspaper, and yet you refuse to treat criticism with anything more than an "If you don't like it, come in here and do it yourself" attitude. As a reader I have the right to maintain that the Flambeau is a substandard, inferior, one-sided tool; the responsibility for correcting its faults lies in your hands, not mine.

'Thanks FSU'

To the Editor:

On behalf of ourselves, and other military personnel in the bootstrap program, we want to express our thanks to FSU for the opportunity afforded us to further our college education; especially through the overseas extension program.

Special thanks is due Mr. Coyne, bootstrap administrator, and Mrs. Mary Clemmons, registrars office, who so efficiently handled our student records and helped us clear up problems relative to our stay here. Without the assistance of both, we would have had a difficult time when we first arrived.

Our deepest gratitude goes to Dr. Roy White, director of the FSU program in the Canal Zone, Dr. White's counseling and encourage-

(Continued to page 3)

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Wilcoxon: 'We'll Miss Him'

The Editor:
Frank Wilcoxon is a man whom I shall always remember. He was a gentle, warm, and friendly man. With him you could spend hours learning and studying or while idle minutes talking about life and sailing.
He was an intellectual and a gentle-
man in every sense of the word. He

inspired countless students and statisticians through his pioneering tests of analysis. He continued to teach and to inquire, to learn and to serve his fellow man longer after most would have retired to sit and waste away their later years.
All of us who knew Dr. Wilcoxon loved him.
We shall miss him.

Bob Kimball

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Creeping Anti-Intellectualism Shown

To the Editor:

In reply to Richard Johnson's article of Dec. 7, 1965:
It is unfortunate that my recent article was not printed until nine weeks after your letter was printed, but obviously I have not the same privileged access to the pages of the Flambeau as you, as it took more than two months for them to print mine and only two days to print yours. The so-called "mis-quotes" were typographical errors either on my part or on the part of the Flambeau, which were in either case accidental.

I admit I quoted out of context, but then I didn't want to quote your entire letter out of consideration for space; also, I was under the impression that my reply to your letter might be published that same week.

Mr. Johnson should avoid being so literal, as his anti-intellectualism creeps through. Simply because many social scientists do not happen to agree with his opinions is no valid reason for discrediting them as scholars.

Apparently Mr. Johnson has trouble understanding what he reads unless it is put into bold-face type. There were essentially only two points I was trying to make in my reply to his letter, and he apparently missed them both.

First, it was my contention that a more complete understanding is gained by being "sympathetic" toward what one is reading or examining, and as a consequence, one is

thereby able to present much more penetrating and fundamental criticisms—constructive criticisms, then if he prejudices himself from the beginning or attempts to criticize without comprehension and reflection upon what he has read.

Secondly, one who calls himself a "democrat" in this country must, I believe, hold that what he regards as fundamental, i.e., that upon which "democracy" stands or falls, is the strength of the system, and not its weakness: the democratic principle is the opportunity to exercise a "free" choice of possible alternatives, a choice that involves rational consideration (at least in theory, if not in practice). Marxism and communism, no matter how democratic they may appear, are alternatives that can be considered by the "free" citizen in this country.

Mr. Johnson mentions several "unassailable" indictments of their former ideology." Being unfamiliar with some of these prominent figures save one, James Burnham, I am forced to dwell upon him. Mr. Burnham has written only three books to my knowledge, two of which were written in the early 1940's (his so-called radical period), and neither of which could even remotely be called communist or Marxist. They are both arguing the inevitability of elitism in one form or the other (e.g., managerialism), and they are more properly fascist than communist, if they are ideological at all. But then, perhaps Mr. Johnson makes no distinction between fascism and communism, since they are both undemocratic and un-American.

What distresses me most about Mr. Johnson's "arguments" is his apparent conviction that there is a "right way" and a "wrong way" of seeing the world and the social order. Mr. Johnson obviously confuses Marxism with communism (just as he made no distinction between Marx's propagandistic

works and his mature theoretical works in his original letter some months ago).

Mr. Johnson's real concern, it seems to me, is with "totalitarianism" more than with any un-American ideology per se. His tirade of complaints with the Stalinist regime is equally applicable to the Hitler regime of Nazi Germany. Mr. Johnson has not listed one criticism of either Marxism or communism that is applicable to them as either an economic and social doctrine or as an ideology.

Rather he has listed several criticisms or complaints with totalitarianism and anti-humanitarian acts. I fully agree with Mr. Johnson in these criticisms or complaints. I abhor totalitarianism and uphold humanitarianism, but—although I am not a Marxist or a communist—I do feel that the writings of any man are deserving of sympathetic attention before his ideas are rejected, or criticized so vehemently.

The whole tone of Mr. Johnson's letter is strongly emotional (as was my last letter) and of a highly normative content. There is a difference between arguments and opinions, a difference of which Mr. Johnson apparently is unaware, as he can only refer to authorities that support his views, but fails to reconstruct even one of their "unassailable indictments."

I do not want Mr. Johnson to think I am un-American, or a leftist, or a "pinko," simply because I do not share his convictions and apprehensions, because I do not vehemently denounce all conflicting doctrines, and because I am not running for "super-patriot of the year," as I am not threatened by non-democratic or anti-democratic doctrines or ideologies.

Fred McDonald

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University Receives Math Grant By National Science Foundation

FSU has received a National Science Foundation grant of \$37,850 to conduct an institute in computers and computing for secondary mathematics teachers and supervisors this summer.

The objective of the institute will be to train key personnel in school systems in the use of computer

technology in organizing school curricula, according to Dr. Ralph Helmer, assoc. professor of mathematics education and director of the institute.

Approximately 25 key teachers and supervisors of mathematics are scheduled to attend the institute on the Tallahassee campus

Noon. The physiology dept. will have a brown bag lunch and discussion in 334, Union.

4:30 p.m. The physics dept. colloquium will feature Dr. Robert Bassel in the seventh floor conference room, Physics Research Bldg.

5 p.m. Gamma Sigma Sigma will have initiation and installation

6:30 p.m. Beta Gamma Sigma will

have a dinner in the Union Room, Union.

7:45 p.m. The Tallahassee College for International Friendship meet in 240 Union.

8 p.m. The FSU inter-house will meet in 252 Union.

8:15 p.m. The State Symphony present a concert in Westcott Auditorium.

DR. J. R. SKRETTING

... professor and head of the Dept. of Social Studies Education, was recently appointed by US Sec. of Commerce J. T. Conner to an initial three-year term on the seven-man Advisory Board of the US Merchant Marine Academy.

Graduate Study Gets Some Aid

FSU has received a \$70,400 grant from the National Science Foundation for the support of a program of graduate study for junior college mathematics instructors.

Grants will be announced in April for 10 junior college teachers throughout the country. Formal class work will begin in September. Each person will get a \$3,000 basic grant plus supplemental funds for dependents, travel allowances and other expenses over a 10-month period.

All instruction will be conducted by the FSU math dept. and the School of Education, according to Dr. Eugene Nichols, head of the mathematics education dept.

At the present time, 11 college teachers are receiving instruction at FSU under a similar grant last year.

Seven Tried By FSU Honor Court

Seven cases, one of which was dismissed, were tried in Honor Court recently, said Don Loucks, chairman of Honor Court, today.

Two cases charged with deliberate deception involving the illegal use of an ID card to gain admittance to a football game were found guilty and placed on 14 weeks of Honor Court probation.

Cases six and seven, found guilty of shoplifting from the Union Store, were placed on Honor Court probation for 14 and 28 weeks, respectively.

Case four received 14 weeks of probation for deliberate deception involving illegal use of a food plan card.

Suspension from the university for the spring and summer trimesters of 1966 was given case 19, who was charged with academic dishonesty. He will be eligible to re-enter FSU in the fall of 1966.

Chemistry Given \$'s

Grants totaling \$72,000 from the National Science Foundation for basic research in chemistry were announced by FSU today.

Dr. John E. Lefler, professor of chemistry, was given a two-year grant of \$38,400 for research in "Ionic and Radical Mechanisms in Solution."

Dr. Jack Saltiel, asst. professor of chemistry, received a two-year grant of \$33,600 for research in "Mechanisms of Photochemical Reactions."

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will be scheduled for three successive nights next December.

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THE OLD LAMPLIGHTER

... of FSU rests momentarily at the Union in front of a Christmas tree in the Art Lounge. Slowly but surely, the legendary figure has reportedly been lighting festive decorations around campus and igniting the Christmas spirit in the hearts of students and faculty.

NESI Publishes New Job Guide

More than 50,000 summer employment openings in the US and abroad are listed in the 1966 Summer Employment Guide recently published by the National Employment Services Institute in Washington, D.C.

According to Corrie W. Randall, NESI president, the guide, which sells for \$2.95 is the largest selling summer employment directory in the nation. It may be obtained by writing to the circulation manager at NESI.

The guide names job opportunities in more than 450 resorts in the US, 20 federal government agencies, hundreds of private companies and in 37 foreign countries, Randall said.

It also explains how to seek overseas jobs through foreign sources and the new summer hiring procedure of the federal government. Randall said of the student employment situation that, compared with last year, approximately 10 percent more openings will be available this summer. About 16 percent more students will be looking for work, he said.

Salaries are expected to rise three to four percent, he continued.

The Student Employment Division of the institute specializes in finding jobs for students, said Randall. "We contact employers and select the kind of jobs students want most from those available around the world," he explained.

He said the publication, now in its fifth year, is used by hundreds of college faculty members and placement directors.

Tri Delt Award Blanks Available

All full-time undergraduate women who wish to apply for the Delta Delta Delta scholarship must obtain application blanks from the Dean of Women's Office or the service projects chairman of Tri Delta.

The forms must be completed by March. Letters of recommendation must accompany the application. Women should be well-qualified students, showing promise of valuable service in their chosen field and future communities. Academic record, contribution to campus life

and financial need are points that will be considered, said a spokesman for the dean of women.

The amount of the local award granted is determined by the local Tri Delta chapter. All local winners will be automatically eligible for one of the \$1,000 national scholarships. Successful candidates will be notified May 1.

Each scholarship will be forwarded to the college of the winner's choice at the beginning of the term in which the award is granted.

FSU Granted NDEA Fellowships

Fifty-five National Defense Education Act fellowships have been allocated to FSU to support graduate studies beginning in the 1966-67 year. It was announced today.

The fellowships amount to \$900,000 to the students and University, acting Dean Thomas R. Lewis of the Graduate School said. Recipients will receive \$487,500 and the University \$412,500.

The fellowships cover three years of study.

They will be granted in biology, science, education, geology, history, meteorology, chemistry, English, government, mathematics, modern languages, physics, psychology, sociology and statistics.

FSU's 55 fellowships are among 6,000 NDEA fellowships to 175 different institutions throughout the country.

Nominations for the three-year fellowships will be made by May 1. They are to be awarded only to persons interested in teaching, continuing to teach in an institution of higher learning and pursuing intending to pursue a course of study leading to the degree of doctor of philosophy or its equivalent.

FSU has received the NDEA grant since 1959. It is authorized by the National Defense Education Act of 1958, as amended.

Yuletide Party Set

A children's Christmas party will be given by the Union Program Council for all children of the University community, Saturday, Dec. 18, in Moore Auditorium from 9 a.m. to 10:30 a.m.

The free party will include color cartoons, Ding and Dong (the clowns) and Santa Claus.

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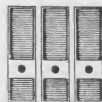
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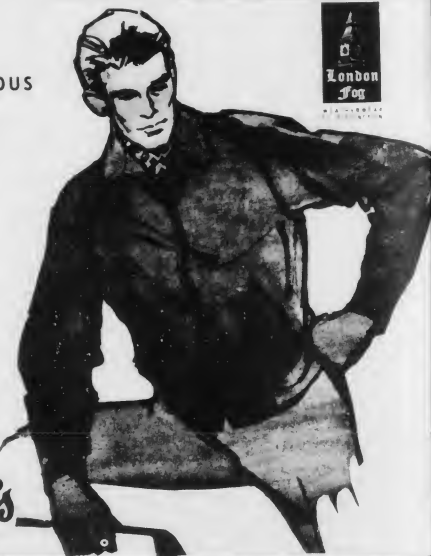


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ANNOUNCEMENTS

The Student Party "Christmas A Go-Go" dance with eight-go-girls, two bands will be tomorrow night from 7 p.m. to 10 p.m. in the Pine Room. Cost is \$5.00 per person and \$1 per couple.

The FSU Geological Society will present Thomas A. Simpson who will speak on "Surinam Geological Society" tonight at 8:30 p.m., 102 University Bldg.

entry blanks for the Miss

"Tally Ho" contest must be in the "Tally Ho" office by 5 p.m. tomorrow. Contestants must also sign up for an interview by this date. The contest will be Jan. 10-14.

The FSU Equestrian Club will meet today at 7:30 p.m. at 725 W. Pensacola Ave., to redistribute transportation funds among members with reimbursement should attend this meeting.

The Naval Aviation officer selection team will be on campus today and tomorrow to interview students interested in naval aviation. Programs are available for seniors and graduates. Those students with 60 hours or more may take the Aviation Qualification Test while the team is at FSU.

"Dog Star man," a film by Stan Brakhage (25 minutes, color, silent) will be shown in the Rathskeller tomorrow night at 9:30 p.m. In this film Brakhage presents to the participant an understanding of relationships between persons and with the whole universe itself, said Pat Greene of the Union Program Council Office.

This film is a cinematic statement of the nature and meaning of the universe at a time when metaphysical systems do not seem relevant to many of the absurdities of life, she added.

A second Summer Institute in Asian Studies for social studies teachers has been announced for June 22-Aug. 13 at FSU. Teachers may take two courses for six hours of graduate credit.

-WFSU-TV Schedule-

8:30 p.m. "The Evening Edition News"
9 p.m. "Lyrics and Legends"
9:30 p.m. "What's New"
10 p.m. "Directions '66"
10:30 p.m. "Profile: The Legacy of Christopher Columbus" This is a dramatization of Columbus's trials, tribulations and failures.
11 p.m. "The French Chef"
11:30 p.m. "The Creative Person"
12:30 a.m. "The Best of NET"

TOMORROW
5:50 p.m. "The Evening Edition News"
6 p.m. "Profile"
6:30 p.m. "What's New"
7 p.m. "The French Chef"
7:30 p.m. "A Moment With..."
8 p.m. "Pathfinders" This program views Frank Lloyd Wright in terms of the unique contributions he made in American and international architecture.
8:30 p.m. "Festival of the Arts"
9:30 p.m. "Music of America"

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Taking riders to Nashville, Evansville, Chicago, Twin Cities. Leaving Dec. 19th P.M. Inquire: Paul Anderson; 222-4289

Anyone interested in forming an Ayn Rand discussion group contact Keith Wheeler at 806 W. Pensacola St., or phone 224-5942.

Will take 2 riders to New York, Leaving Dec. 17. Call 224-1687.

Private Tutoring in French, Call Mrs. H. A. Van Rinsvelt, Phone 877-6581.

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Anyone finding brown coat with beaver collar in Education Building return to Judy, 153 Magnolia.

1965 Senior high school (SHS) class ring, white gold with blue sapphire stone, initials LWS, 599-9328, 508 W. Jefferson.

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Wanted: Roommate, 2 bedroom apt. in January - Call 785-0708, Panama City; write John Wainwright, 1203 W. 12th, P.C.

SHARE new 53 ft. Trailer; 25' color TV; Stereo; Wall-to-wall carpeting; Central Air; Ultra-modern Furniture; Custom Draperies; Electric range, dishwasher, refrigerator-freezer; \$45 per month - utilities included; 2760 West Tennessee (across from Talquin Inn); Phone 224-7085.

FOR RENT: 2 Bdr. House trailer, air cond., furn., avail. Jan. 1. Call 222-2090.

Male Roommate or apartment! Next trimester contact John 118N, Woodward or Mary 424 Deviney.

Wanted: two female roommates. Town and Campus Apts. Contact Susan or Judy at 224-9672.

Wanted: Roommate with car to share nicely furnished 2 bedroom apt. in country club area, Call Bob Holley 599-3210 or 224-7552.

Town and Campus 2 Bdr 3 - needs 4th. Call Bob ext. 3022, 5-6 p.m.

2 female grad students wish to move into furnished house or rent 2 bedroom apt. 224-9783.

Wanted: Male roommate to share attractive apartment for next trimester - see at 650 E. College Ave.

Furnished apartment, exceptionally nice; perfect for 2. New kitchen. Call 224-8040, 1617 W. Pensacola.

Two Male roommates needed to share well-located apartment, \$25 a month. See Keith or Jack, 806 W. Pensacola St.

French instructor seeking apartment mate. Joel Newman, Campus apartment, 1601-D W. Pensacola after 10:00 p.m.

Roommates. \$36.25 plus utilities. D3-4 Town & Campus Apts. W/w carpeting, air conditioning, modern. Come by or call Paul Scott, 1028 Smith Hall.

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1962 Pontiac, maroon, 389 c.i., 3-2's 4-speed, immaculate condition, must sell - only \$1,495. Dave 224-6731.

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Allstate Scooter 125 cc, engine good mechanical condition - \$150.00 call Bill at 224-9550 -

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1955 Plymouth Belvedere 4-door, standard shift, V-8, Good tires. Good transportation, 224-4450, after 5:00.

Tribes' First Loss

Gators Cage Seminoles, 75-62

By HANK SCHOMBER
Flambeau Sports Editor

The U of F Gators held FSU to seven first half field goals and went on to utilize their superior height advantage to throttle the Seminole shuffle 75-62 last night in the Florida Gym in Gainesville.

The first half started slowly for both teams and for the first 10:30 it was close, but the U of F's greater height and better ball handling slowly took hold as it began to draw away. The Seminoles controlled the tip-off but quickly lost possession on the first of a dozen first-half turn-overs.

The Gators' Paul Morton was no more successful, however, and Gary Schull took it away for the Tribe. Gary Keller returned the ball to the U of F a moment later, and big Jeff Ramsey dropped in the game's first two points with 18:30 left. FSU's Bill Peacock knotted the score a minute later and another score by Dick Danford, with a shot from underneath, put the Seminoles ahead 4-2.

Keller tied things up for the Gators and then the Reptiles jumped to a 10-5 lead with 13 minutes left in the half. After a Seminole time out, FSU came back to knot the score at 12-12 with 10:21 left.

The Gators were only resting, however, and with their full court pressing at full tilt, they soon opened up a 14-point lead, 37-23 by the half. Keller and Dave Miller led the Gator scorers with 11 points in the first half. They were followed by Ramsey with nine.

Peacock was high for the Tribe with seven. He was trailed by Schull, Lytle and Bill Phillips, each with four points.

The Seminoles came out of the dressing room fired up and quickly cut the Gator lead to seven points. For a few minutes it looked as though they were on the way to catching up. The Gators woke up, however, and against their greater height proved to be too much for the Tribe.

FSU's Schull intercepted a Gator pass early in the period and tossed it to Lytle who drove in all the way for the first two points of the second half.

After Keller added a charity toss for the U of F, the Seminoles came back with six straight points on a

pair of free throws by Lytle, a foot jumper by Phillips and a throw by Peacock and Lytle. With their lead cut to seven, Gators caught fire and outscored the Seminoles 7-3 during the next three minutes, putting them in a lead by 11 points.

The Gators' lead see-sawed at 10 points for most of the rest of the half.

With seven minutes left, the Tribe pulled to within seven points, 50-43, once again, but that was as close as it was to get.

Quickly the Gators put in two sets by Keller, another by Miller and a pair of free throws by Ramsey to pull away 62-50 with just four minutes remaining.

It was downhill the rest of the game for the U of F as the two traded shots until the final buzzer sounded, the Gators winning 75-62. The U of F is now 3-0 while the Seminoles are 3-1.

High scorer for FSU was Lytle with 14 points. His back court teammates, Darrel Stewart, with 11, while Schull (with six points from the field) and Peacock tallied 10 each.

GARY SCHULL

... 4 goes up for a two pointer against the U of F last night in Gainesville. Schull hit on only one with 21 points. He was followed by Ramsey, with 18, and Miller led him to a total of 10 points. 13.

Registering For Linen Rental Plan TRIMESTER II

WHEN YOU TURN IN YOUR TRIMESTER I RENTAL LINES, YOU WILL BE GIVEN THE FOLLOWING INFORMATION FOR TRIMESTER II LINEN RENTAL:

1. When you were given this notice, you were given a white IBM card with your name and dormitory printed on it.
2. DO NOT DESTROY THE IBM CARD.
3. Fill out the information requested in the lower right hand corner of the IBM card.
4. Make out a check for \$9 to FSU and take or mail the check and white IBM card to the address in the lower left hand corner of the card.
5. If checks and IBM cards are received prior to 29 December 1965, your linens will be ready for you at your substitution when you arrive for Trimester II.
6. If you do not mail in your check and IBM card prior to returning for Trimester II, the following procedure will apply.

a. On Sunday, January 2, 1966, between the hours of 3:00 PM and 9:00 PM you may go to your Laundry substitution, sign a receipt for the linens without cash payment.

When you register on the 3rd, 4th or 5th please bring the receipt and pay the \$9 fee at registration.

REMEMBER - Don't lose or destroy the IBM Card. Bring it to Registration.

HAVE A VERY MERRY CHRISTMAS AND A HAPPY NEW YEAR



BREAKING AWAY

... for a lay-up is FSU guard Jim Lytle (10). Lytle's two-pointers were few and far between against the Gators last night, but he still wound up FSU's leader in the scoring department with 14 points for the evening.

SPORTS ON CAMPUS

by JUDY HUGHES
Flambeau Sports Writer

According to Edward Cubbon, director of Intramurals, the FSU intramural program has enjoyed its finest fall season since becoming a full-fledged co-educational institution. The schedule of activities began with the flag football program in which 42 teams participated. There were two leagues in the fraternity circuit and three Dorn Independent League teams.

The Fraternity League winner was PKT with the LXA's as runners-up. The Geological Society took the Dorn Independent League championship and the FSO took second position in the intramural gridiron play.

At the conclusion of the flag football season, an All-Campus Tennis Tournament was conducted. John Williams captured the men's singles championship, followed by Tom Graham as runner-up. The men's doubles were won by Murle Atherton and Jesse Arnold with Reinhard Harkema and Williams finishing second.

Carol Ann Castell topped the women's singles over Mary Morehead, and Lee Kyser, and Kay King took the honors in the women's doubles competition with Miss Morehead and Nancy Hammerstrom runners-up. Volleyball was the last competitive team sport for points and again there were five leagues. The winner from the Fraternity League was KA and the runner-up was LXA.

The Independent League winner was the Physics Dept. with the PE Majors in second place.

The PDT's picked up 39 points in the LXA's 37 to take the honors in the Intramural Swimming Meet for the Fraternity League.

In the Dorn Independent League, the BSU won with a total of 66 points, and the PE Majors finished second with 58 points.

In the All-Campus Golf Tournament, Bob Gideon putted to victory in the junior-senior division, and Bob Burke picked up the freshman-sophomore division honors. Both the golf and tennis tournaments will be repeated in the spring.

The Pre-season Basketball Tournament, was the concluding team sport of the first trimester. The Fraternity League winner was DTD, with the PDT's trailing.

The BSU was tops in the Dorn Independent League with the PE Majors in second place.

The final all-campus sports event was the Wrestling Tournament as a prelude to the Intramural Wrestling Tournament which will be in the spring.

Winners in the Wrestling Tournament were: 123-lb. class, Eddie Lewis; 130-lb. class, Bill Evans; 137-lb. class, William Grey; 145-lb. class, Jim Browning; 152-lb. class, Lee Elizer; 160-lb. class, Ken Pletzer; 167-lb. class, Jay Williams; 177-lb. class, David Hendrick; 191-lb. class, Gregg Gilliland and unlimited class, Buster White.

The Florida State University Laundry Drycleaning And Linen Department

TO: All Students Participating in LINEN RENTAL SERVICE

Before you leave for the Christmas holidays please be sure you turn in your rented linen on the morning after the last night that you use it. It is essential that you do this in order that there will be clean linen for you to pick up in January.

Linen may be turned in at your convenience during the final week of Trimester I at your Laundry Substitution 8:00 AM to 5:00 PM during the week and 8:00 AM to Noon Saturday, December 18.

Any linen which is checked short or badly damaged will be charged to you at:

Towels	.85 each
Sheets	2.25 each
Pillow Case	.75 each

Please, therefore, be prepared to pay the clerk at the linen station accordingly.

PLEASE REMEMBER THAT EACH STUDENT IS REQUIRED TO TURN IN HIS OR HER OWN LINEN FOR FINAL IDENTIFICATION PURPOSE.

Merry Xmas - Happy New Year

THE FLORIDA FLAMBEAU

Vol. 52, No. 67 Published Daily By Students Of Florida State University Friday, December 10, 1965

books yesterday's
Bookstore ad
full list price.
books listed will be
at half price.

Student insurance
will be sold at regis-
tration for those who
did not buy insurance
in September.



FESTIVAL OF LIGHTS

FSU variety, welcomes the Christmas spirit to the University as students and faculty prepare themselves for the final week of Trimester I, 1965.

Project Equals Seasonal 'Decor'

A sample class project for art education major Robert Iden blossomed into many opportunities for the use of his talent on Christmas decorations in the Union and for Union members, said Pat Greene, secretary for the Program Council director, today.

Iden originally requested permission from the Program Council Exhibits Committee to put up one tree in the Art Lounge during the pre-holiday season. He was named chairman of the Christmas display for the Union by committee chairman Mike Alderman.

Other functions for which Iden decorated include the President's Ball and Madrigal Dinners.

An unexpected repercussion came to Iden from the Madrigal banquet, said Mrs. Greene.

Officials from a local bank who were present at the Madrigal Dinners were so impressed with Iden's yuletide decorations that they commissioned him to be in charge of the bank Christmas decorations, said Mrs. Greene.

Iden's displays in the Union Art Lounge were arranged with the help of Ann Alexander.



CHARLES LaPRADD

Graduation To Take SG Cabinet Members

Commencement exercises will create two gaps in the Student Government Cabinet when Tom Farrar, commissioner of elections, and George Beal, sec. of communications, will receive their bachelor's degrees and leave FSU.

President of the Student Body Jim Groot said, "Losing them will be a great personal loss and particu-

larly a Student Government loss. They are truly outstanding."

Farrar is a member of ODK, Gold Key, Alpha Phi Omega service fraternity, Phi Kappa Phi academic honorary. Maintaining a 3.57 average, he has served as treasurer of the Pre-Law Society, president of Phi Sigma Alpha political science honorary, unit advisor and as a member of the dean of men's staff. He is listed in "Who's Who Among Students in American Colleges and Universities."

SP To Sponsor 'A-Go-Go' Dance

"Christmas A-Go-Go", a Student Party-sponsored dance, will be in the Suwannee Room tonight from 7 p.m. to 10 p.m.

The dance, designed as a "study break" before finals, will feature eight "go-go girls" and two bands, the Marauders and the Morbid Souls. The dress is informal.

Admission is \$5.00 per person. Danny and Suzy, who sang at Wednesday night's serenades to the freshman women's dorms advertising the dance, will sing during the intermission.

Carl Butler, spokesman for the party, explained that the dance has a joint purpose. Primarily, it is a publicity project for the party and secondly, it is a chance for students to meet each other as well as members of the party, he said.

President Gives Yuletide Tidings

Student Body President Jim Groot today released the following Christmas message:

"On behalf of Student Government, I wish to take this opportunity to extend to every student, faculty and staff member of FSU my sincerest best wishes for a happy holiday season.

"May the closing of the old year bring with it a feeling of satisfaction with the accomplishments of 1965 and may the new year extend to all, inspiration and hope of attaining higher goals.

As commissioner of elections, Farrar initiated the election revisions now pending in the Senate. He and Beal are largely responsible for the reappointment plan.

A government major, Farrar will enter the University of Miami's

Bulletin

Students, faculty and staff will be guests at an open house from 3 p.m. to 5 p.m. Sunday at the Governor's mansion.

Marking the beginning of the holiday season at the executive mansion, the invitation to the event was extended by FSU President John E. Champion at the request of Gov. Burns.

Law School in January. Beal, Groot's "right hand man," is active on campus as president of the Gamma Theta Epsilon, geography honorary, a member of Alpha Phi Omega and as a member of University Library Committee. Beal has attended both MIT and the University of Maryland and spent two years in the US Army prior to enrolling at FSU.

As sec. of communications, he was responsible for sending news releases to the "Flambeau" and to State papers. He initiated the Student Government library and conceived, organized and supervised the recent candy drive.

An active member of the Southern Research and Scholarship Foundation, Beal lives in a Sub House. He has also been concerned with students living in off-campus housing.

LaPradd Leaves For New Post

FSU will lose its asst. dean of men when Charles W. LaPradd receives his doctorate degree in education, Dec. 18.

LaPradd will fill the position of president of St. John's Junior College in Palatka beginning Jan. 1. His appointment was approved several weeks ago subject to successful completion of requirements for his degree.

He will succeed Dr. B. R. Tilley who is moving to Albany, Ga.

LaPradd has been asst. dean since 1964. His post will be filled by William L. Proctor, now freshman football coach.

LaPradd received his BA degree from U of F in 1953 where he was a member of Phi Kappa Phi fraternity.

the Athletic Council, Olympic Club and Florida Blue Key. He was a four-year letterman in football and was team captain, all-State, all-SEC and an American Invitational senior year. He was named to the U of F Hall of Fame in 1952 and was a cadet colonel in the Air Force ROTC.

After graduation, LaPradd served two and one-half years in the US Air Force, then came to FSU to work on his masters' degree which he received in 1957.

LaPradd was a student assistant in football before serving two years on the varsity coaching staff and three as head coach of the freshman team.

'Becket' Tonight

Campus Movie Series will present "Becket" tonight and tomorrow night at 7:30 p.m. in West Auditorium.

A variation of the lives of Thomas Becket and Henry II of England starring Richard Burton and Peter O'Toole.

Advance tickets are available at Union Ticket Office until 4 p.m.

Flambeau Editorials

FLAMBEAU editorials do not necessarily reflect the opinion of the student body as a whole or the administration of Florida State University. Editorials represent only the opinion of FLAMBEAU editors. Each editorial is identified with the last name or initials of its author.

Feiffer Every Friday

Ho-Ho-Ho

Be of good cheer, Charlie Browns.
Yes, be of good cheer, Charlies.

With finals here, can total collapse be far behind? But kudos and thanks to the BOR (no, no, not boor, but Board of Regents), our cleverly-worked academic calendar permits Christmas to come on the trimester break: jubilant season of rejuvenation; visions of sugar plums, in some cases sugar daddies; eight tiny reindeer (Tommy Bartlet got Rudolph); and no Tallahassee.

With such prospects glowing before us, somewhat in the manner of the Holy Grail, we can only place our finger beside our nose, shake like a bowl full of panic, and merrily gasp: made it through another trimester.

For some students this Christmas will come as a double blessing and a double grace when they celebrate it as graduates of Florida's finest institution of higher learning, celebrate it fully prepared to take their place in the "real" world: stewed tomatoes in a double-sealed pressure cooker. And we can proudly say they learned that role here.

As grateful graduates (Hail to thee, O alma mater. Teach me, lead me, push me, stew me, keep me down as a lean young scholar; then court my favor as a ripe alum), these outstanding students will of course remember FSU in their prayers and on their Christmas list -- and their birthday list, and Thanksgiving list, and Columbus Day list and most important of all tax-deductible list.

Be of good cheer, Charlie Browns.

Yes, be of good cheer, Charlies.

Some day we'll all be stewed, squeezed and drained.

RJC

TURN YOUR BOOKS INTO DOLLARS
\$ CASH \$
FOR YOUR TEXTBOOKS AT
BILL'S BOOKSTORE

\$ Top Prices Paid for your Textbooks

\$ Sell Before the Books Change or
New Edition Comes Out

\$ Check our Prices Before
you Buy or Sell

NOW IS THE TIME

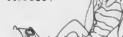
WHEN YOU THINK OF BOOKS,

\$ THINK OF BILL'S \$

AND KNOWS WHAT'S THE
MATTER WITH HIM? I
TELL YOU WHAT'S THE
MATTER WITH HIM I
HAVE FRIENDS
AND HE
DOESN'T!



HE SAYS EVERY NIGHT WHEN
HE COMES HOME IM ON THE
PHONE TO EITHER DORIS
OR SHERIL. WELL, SURE
IT'S AN EASY
CONFESSION. IT'S
IN HIS HAND
BECAUSE HE'S
JEALOUS!



NO HE REALLY IS DORIS. HE
SAYS I SPEND SO MUCH TIME
TALKING TO MY GIRL FRIENDS
I HAVE NO FRIENDS LEFT FOR
MY HUSBAND!
THAT'S WHY
HE SAYS
I ALWAYS GO
TO BED AT
NINE O'CLOCK.



I TELL HIM I GO TO BED AT
O'CLOCK BECAUSE I HAVE
JOE MANAGAS'S HOUSE.
I HAVE TO GET OFF EARLY
I HEAR HIM
COMING.



I'LL CALL YOU AFTER I GET
TO BED AT NINE BECAUSE HE
TELLS YOU ABOUT MY
RIGHT WITH THE LAUNDRO
AND MY SPICES.
KID AT THE
DELTA STALL
THE NEW CAR.
IT'S ALEMOU.



ANTHONY AND JONATHAN
GIVES SAUL DUNSTON
HALLMARK CARDS THE MING
CHUN TREASURY BULLDOG



HI, ANGEL! HI, HONEY!



UM-



Flambeau Forum

Long Distance Facilities Substandard

To the Editor:

In response to a letter in Monday's Flambeau (Nov. 29), a complaint was made concerning the inadequacy of the dormitory telephone system. Talking to many people and using

my own experience, I have found that about 95 percent of the campus telephone system is entirely adequate and efficient.

While viewing the campus telephone system, another problem comes into focus. The long distance facilities here are substandard. Many times one has to wait for 30 minutes for an "outside" phone. Once it is obtained, all problems are not solved. The Tallahassee area is serviced by General Telephone Co., and they have a limited number of lines that connect with the Bell system, calling outside this area, often operator will not put a call through because "no lines are available." Adding more long distance phones to the campus will not solve this problem. This is not a new problem, it is growing every year. Isn't it time for more of us to bring the attention of the telephone company? When enough complaints have been made, some action may be taken.

Van Nelson

Welcome Needy

To the Editor:

I am most gratified that people of such intellectual stature as John Oliver and Dwane Clark are entering the debate on Vietnam. I have always maintained that the debate should include the intellectually underprivileged.

Dr. Vernon H. Edmonds

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BUDGET OR CHARGE

Putnam
REGISTERED JEWELERS
AMERICAN GEM SOCIETY
Near CAPITOL at 308 S. Monroe Street

Jewelers

THIS WEEKEND

WEDNESDAY. The examination in defense of dissertation of Ray Williams will be in the Williams Bldg. The title of Williams' dissertation is: "The American National Covenant, 1730-1780."

THURSDAY. Faculty Mothers Club will meet at the home of Mrs. Royal in 2230 Amelia Circle.

FRIDAY. The examination in defense of dissertation of Edward Shaffer will be in 109 Education Bldg. The title of Shaffer's dissertation is: "Disfranchisement Captions and Prose in Familiar Comics and Cartoons as a Stimulus for Reading in Grade 12."

SATURDAY. Chemistry Dept. Seminar will

present Elliot Shaw, Brookhaven National Laboratory, on "Studies on the Active Centers of Chymotrypsin and Trypsin" in 124 Dittenbaugh.

6:30 p.m. The Marching Chiefs will have a banquet in the University Room, Union.

7:30 p.m. The Campus Movie Series will present "Becket" in Westcott Auditorium. Admission charge is \$2.25.

TOMORROW
7:30 p.m. The Campus Movie Series will present "Becket" in Westcott Auditorium. Admission charge is \$2.25.

8 p.m. University Women's couples bridge will be in the Leon-Lafayette Room, Union.

Film Committee Selects Pictures

The University Union Film Committee has selected pictures for its three film series for next trimester, said George Jones, chairman, today.

The Classic Film Series will present "Devil in the Flesh" as its first presentation of the season Jan. 5. Later in the year the series will feature "Madame Bovary," "Mein Kampf" and "Casablanca," among other selections.

The Campus Movie Series presentations will include "Suddenly Last Summer," "Mondo Cane," "Under the Yum-Yum Tree," and "David and Lisa."

The Little Seminole Matinee Series feature entertainment for children of faculty, students and staff. Coming attractions are "Gunga Din," "National Velvet" and "I Remember Mama."



LYNN ALLEN

... is the final Delta Chi Greek Girl of this trimester. Miss Allen, a member of Chi Omega sorority, is a sophomore majoring in fashion merchandising.

Men's Senate Comes on Strong

Men's Senate ended the trimester in a flurry of activity Tuesday, passing 10 resolutions.

Men's Vice President Bill Wood presided over the meeting.

Senators Skip Gunn, Palmer Williams, Carl Domino, Jeff Burrows and Rick Lawrence introduced legislation.

Included in the resolutions passed were measures attempting to improve the poor vending service in the dorms, to procure a dryer for Kellum Hall and to re-locate the mailbox now at the south end of Smith Hall.

The men senators also voted to ask the library to open at noon Sunday because of finals, to check the possibility of returning the downstairs study rooms in Kellum to the residents and to ask that stamp machines be placed in the men's dormitories.

Difficulties with the telephone situation also came under fire. Men's Senate voted to investigate the problem. Wood agreed to talk with officials of the Southeastern Telephone Co. over the holidays.

Wood was authorized to appoint two assistants to attend various committee meetings and campus functions as representatives of Wood and Men's Senate.

Wood appointed Sen. Rick Bennett to head a committee concerned with the study rooms in Kellum. He also placed Sen. Burrows in charge of a committee that will attempt to have stamp machines installed in the dorms.

Announcing that intergovernmental council will be re-activated in January, Wood said that the members have been notified and that a breakfast meeting would be given Saturday, Jan. 8.

Looking for
that Gift
? See
The Vogue

Hertz Christmas weekend special

\$15⁹⁵ and 1/2 a mile

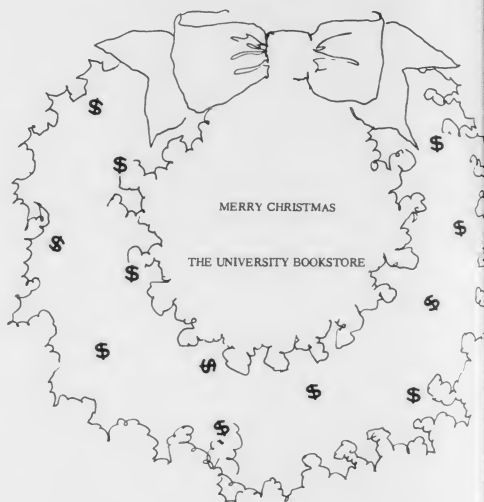
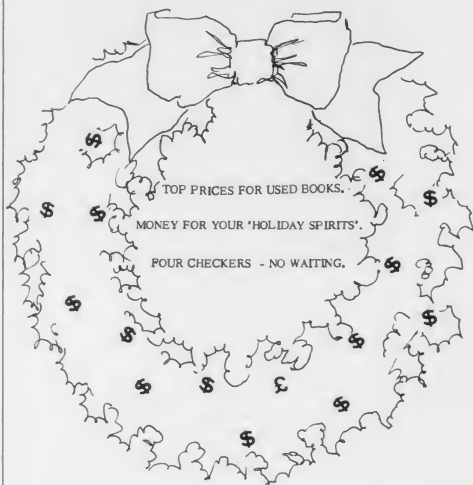
Rent a new Chevrolet or similar make sedan for the long Christmas weekend ... Thursday afternoon to 9 A.M. Monday ... at this special low holiday rate. Rates include everything—insurance, gas (even if you buy it on the road)!



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Monday
thru
Friday
Only

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HANGERS
WHILE
THEY
LAST

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T-Shirts
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Yacht Shirts
Children Shirts
Jackets
Sweaters
Campus Nitees

LESS
30%
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Sheaffer
fountain Pens
pencils
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FREE
Gift Wrapping
with
Purchases

Modess Tampons
reg. or super
40's
89¢
Reg. 1.59

UNION STORE

University Union Says 'Merry Christmas'

CHRISTMAS

... is welcomed by the many artificial trees placed in the windows of the Union Art Lounge (It.). The trees can be seen through the windows as multi-colored lights are cast on them. Decorated with a variety of colors and objects, the trees form part of the Union Christmas decor.

photos by

JIM VASTINE
Photo Editor

DECORATIONS

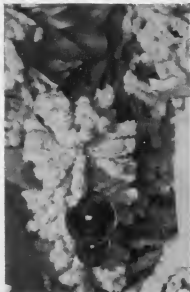
... (below) on the Christmas trees in the Union are in various color schemes and designs. This Christmas ball is found on one of the artificial trees, designed by Robert Iden, which stand in the Union Art Lounge.



ROBERT IDEN,

... FSU student, designed this Christmas tree and other Union Christmas decorations. He has been commissioned by the Lewis State Bank to design Christmas decorations for display in the bank.

UNION ART LOUNGE



NO FANCY GIMMICKS
ASK THOSE WE SERVE
**sanitary
barber**

219 S. ADAMS **shop**



DECKING THE WALLS

... of the Union Art Lounge are Robert Iden, chairman of Christmas display, and his assistant, Ann Alexander. The two art education majors decorated the Union for the holidays.

"PLAYFUL SEX COMEDY INSPIRED BY
THE DECAMERON! STYLE, POLISH, VERVE!"

GINA LOLLOBRIGIDA • ELKE SOMMER • VIRNA LISI • MONICA VITTI



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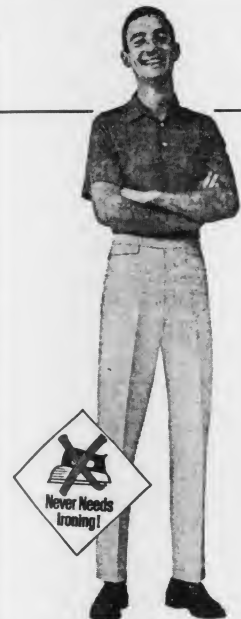
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5⁹⁸—6⁹⁸—7⁹⁸

Mendelson's

DECEMBER 15, 16, 17 18 - Wed. - Saturday

Cooperation Key Says Champion

Florida's state universities are cooperatively stretching every asset to carry out effectively and efficiently educational responsibilities to the rising numbers of students, FSU President John E. Champion said today.

In an address to the Rotary Club of Pensacola, Champion said "greater mutual understanding and greater cooperation for the exchange of ideas and for sharing problems and their solutions among the universities are being fostered through inter-institutional committees such as the Council of Presidents, the Council on Academic Affairs and the Council of Student Deans."

Champion said the Board of Regents along with the Council of Presidents is today engaged in developing a master plan for Florida's state universities.

"In order to avoid costly and unnecessary duplication, decisions are being made relative to the role and scope of the functions and activities of each of our universities," Champion said. "While working with all of the other institutions, each university is at the same time developing new programs to meet the needs of our people."

Champion cited as examples the establishment of a School of Engineering Science and a College of Law at FSU, and planning for programs in dentistry and veterinary medicine at the U of F.

Champion said the State universities are making educational opportunities available to more people, not only on the campuses but in various communities throughout the State where no universities are located.

Noting that enrollment in State Universities now is 44,000 -- a 63 percent increase in just six years -- Champion said, "While we are pleased with these enrollment increases because they reflect the fact that more and more of our young men and women are taking advantage of the educational opportunities provided for them, we are also concerned."

"We are concerned because we lack sufficient numbers of faculty, sufficient facilities, instructional materials and sufficient material to provide highest quality education for this ever-increasing number of students."

"We at FSU, along with our colleagues in the other universities, are stretching every asset we possess -- every tool at our command -- every resource available to us whether it be men, money or materials -- we are stretching all of these to the breaking point in order to carry out effectively and efficiently our educational responsibilities," he continued.

Champion said that to provide superior instruction for students, to undertake vital research projects and to engage in a variety of services, the State university system is attracting to Florida a distinguished group of scholars.

"These men and women could work shorter hours, receive considerably higher salaries, and enjoy innumerable fringe benefits in other fields of endeavor -- or at institutions of higher learning elsewhere," he said. "But they are here because they like the academic life -- because they like to teach."

"They are here because they want to be a part of a university and a university system that can, that will move forward," he continued.

"However, if we want to keep these distinguished faculty members, we know that the day is now at hand when we are going to have to fight to keep them," Champion remarked. "We're going to have to fight fire with fire."

"We're going to have to offer our faculties not just conditions of em-

(Continued to page 7)



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YOUTH-DEW BATH OIL	3.75	6.50	12.50
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MILLERS

MONROE at COLLEGE

Champion Speech

(Continued from page 6)
ment equal to those found elsewhere, but better conditions if we can persuade them to remain Florida," he continued.
The heart of a university is its faculty. Superior instruction can be made only by a superior instructional staff. Our State is blessed to have many dynamic, enthusiastic, highly competent faculty members associated with its institutions of higher learning.

As parents as well as citizens, I know that you want us to have the best facilities that your state and your neighbor's children can have a truly sound education," he said.

Champion said that in addition to being cleared and transmitted in the past, faculty members to be learning about the teaching methods that were unknown 10 years ago.

We are offering programs in the age that were undreamed of a few years ago in the atomic age. We are preparing students for a world that existed only in Buck Rogers comic strips until yesterday.

Next year, based on research done now by our faculty and students, we shall be teaching concepts that are unknown to any of us," Champion said.

Discovery is always exciting. But discovery plus the opportunity to compete with inquiring young students in finding answers in the process of discovery, and then to relate discovery immediately to other students, is doubly exciting and is all rewarding," he said.

Champion said recent improvements in the State university system — a newly created Board of Regents and a chancellorship — "give us hope for the future." But in the area of securing revised fiscal procedures, "we have not enjoyed as much success," he said.

Champion said that as early as January, 1964, he stated to a Florida Legislative Council subcommittee that "...it is urgent for each institution to have budgetary discretion and flexibility."

"...Time that I should be spending with my faculty helping to develop improved instructional practices, helping to develop new programs to meet the needs of our students, time that I should be spending with students discussing their problems — their goals — time that I should be spending with my administrative staff helping to develop long-range goals for our University and helping to develop improved management practices — valuable time that cannot be recaptured — must be spent all too often on administrative minutiae," he said.

"We believe that the only way we can solve this major problem of lack of discretion and flexibility with all of its significant ramifications is for reasonable men and women of good will to develop a full understanding of the problem and then to work together toward its solution."

"We anticipate continued improvements in this important aspect of higher education," he said.

"Our plea for the opportunity to be freed from administrative shackles is not falling on deaf ears."

Faculty Citation Awards

FSU Music Graduates Receive Honors

Three outstanding graduates in the field of music were honored recently by the presentation of FSU School of Music faculty citations.

The Ernst von Dohnanyi Citation for excellence in performance or composition was awarded to David Ward-Steinman.

John Barton Camp received the Warren D. Allen Citation for excellence in scholarship and Dale Keith Jensen received the Ella Schiele Opperman Citation for distinguished achievement in the teaching of music and outstanding leadership.

Guide Lists Jobs

The 1966 "Summer Employment Directory" contains information concerning 45,000 summer job openings throughout the US and Canada. Applications for college students are now available.

To obtain detailed information, send \$3 for "Summer Employment Directory" to National Directory Service, Dept. C, Box 32065, Cincinnati, Ohio, 45232.

The openings are at resorts, summer camps, summer theaters, national parks, ranches, business and industry, government offices and restaurants.

Desirable qualifications are experience, musical talent, knowledge of languages, at least sophomore standing and the willingness to remain the entire season.

The graduates were honored at the School of Music's first annual Honors Day, John Spratt of the music faculty is chairman of the School of Music Honors Council.

The program also honored past graduates of the School of Music Honors Program, students who currently have honors status, students who have graduated summa cum magna cum or cum laude and all who have current scholarships.

Ward-Steinman, composer and assoc. professor of music at the San Diego State College, graduated cum laude with a bachelor of music in composition from FSU in 1957. Then, as a Fulbright scholar, he undertook further study in Paris with Nadia Boulanger.

He received a master of music degree from the University of Illinois in 1958 and a doctor of musical arts degree in 1961.

His awards include the Albuquerque Symphony National Competition, two National Federation of Music Clubs first prizes, the Kinley Memorial Fellowship in Fine Arts and the Charles Ives Scholarship.

His compositions are numerous and include a great variety of styles and performance media. At FSU he received the citation for musical composition.

Camp, instructor in humanities at USF, entered the School of Music of

In 1956 as a piano student of Edward Kilenyi, under whose direction he received a bachelor of music degree in piano in 1960.

He received a master of music degree from FSU in 1962 and a PhD in humanities in 1964.

His dissertation was entitled "Epistemological Change As A Means of Interpreting 20th Century Culture, Particularly in The Areas Of Painting And Music."

As an instructor of humanities, his main preoccupation is with music as reflecting, at any given time, the basic ideals of civilization. He was given a citation for scholarship in music.

Jensen, director of instrumental music for the Tifton County, Ga., public schools, graduated with a bachelor of music education degree in 1955. He then spent three years in the Georgia public school system, then returned to FSU, receiving a master of music education degree in 1962.

As director of instrumental music in Georgia public schools, his bands have consistently received ratings of superior and excellent. He has served as principal with the symphony orchestras of Mobile, Jacksonville and Savannah.

He was named outstanding teacher of the year for 1965 in Tifton.

Twenty-Three Given PHT Status

Twenty-three FSU wives received their PHT (Putting Hubby Through) degrees in ceremonies at the home of President John Champion last week.

The honorary degrees were presented to the women in the form

of a diploma and a red rose. Poems pertaining to the husbands' fields were also read.

Guest speaker at the event was John O. Boynton, head of research at the Florida Development Commission. Joyce Graham and Cheryl Lowe sang and played the piano. David Irwin was clarinet accompanist and Judy Poggenburg sang the "Lord's Prayer."

Those who received diplomas are: Karen Bahineau, Jo Bishop, Andrea Bornstein, Susan Brown, Donna Bushnell, Liss Dryden, Barbara Durrett and Irene Freer.

Also, Cathy Gillette, Lydia Glendening, Hazel Grant, Carol Hepp, Jacqueline Johnson, Patricia Johnston and Sherry Lake.

Also, Rita Lopocolo, Robbie Mc Nab, Barbara Mixon, Karen Mole, Ruby Moore, Judith Poggenburg, Jean Thorsen and Margie Wilco.

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10:30
George Hamilton
"YOUR CHEATING HEART"

TONIGHT - SATURDAY
7:25
"GUNFIGHTERS OF CASA GRANDE"

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Greeks Toast Christmas Holiday

by SALLYANNE HUFFAKER

Greek's celebrated Christmas this week with parties and charitable activities. They extend season's greetings to all FSU faculty members and students.

ALPHA GAMMA DELTA: New Alpha Gam officers are Liz Waters, pres.; Betty Anne Marsh, first v. pres.; Nancy Holland, second v. pres.; Carol Boggs, recording sec.; Cheryl Clements, corresponding sec.; Sara Ann Smith, treas.; Riss Allison, social chairman; Lydia Eastridge, activities chairman; Pat Phillips, panhellenic rep. and Elaine Awater, house pres.

Cindy Shephard is the panhellenic treasurer. Sunday night the AGD's serenaded one of the chapter alumna, Mrs. O. C. Collins, to wish her a Merry Christmas.

Tuesday night the chapter had a tree-trimming party with dates and guests.

ALPHA OMEGON PI: The AOP's will have their Christmas tree-

trimming party tonight with alumni and their families.

The chapter celebrated Founder's Day Wednesday with a banquet and a skit.

The Pledge of the Week is Jamie Kanet.

ALPHA PHI: The Phi's enjoyed having Dr. Royal Mattice and his family to dinner last week. The servers were honored at a turn-about. The pledges, dressed oriental style, served.

Tallahassee alums gave a luncheon for the pledges Saturday. The pledges will have their annual Christmas party with the alums Sunday.

CHI OMEGA: Seniors and pledges were honored by Tallahassee alums at a Christmas party Tuesday night. Dr. and Mrs. William Rogers and their children were guests at the Chi O Christmas party last night. Gifts of toys which were exchanged among chapter members will be given to the Tallahassee Welfare Office for distribution.

DELTA CHI: New officers are Mike Boscoe, pres.; Tom Galloway, v. pres.; Buddy Jackson, recording sec.; Mike Asimore, treas.; Don Camp, corresponding sec.; and Bob Paterson, sergeant-at-arms.

Little Sisters of the White Carnation were guests at a Christmas party Tuesday night.

DELTA DELTA DELTA: The Tri Deltas enjoyed a Christmas party Monday night. Pat McDaniels dressed as Santa, and the pledges and sponsors presented skits.

The Tri Deltas were honored to have Dr. and Mrs. R.R. Oglesby at dinner Sunday.

Officers for 1966 are Nancy Ashley, pres.; Lynn Patrick, v. pres.; Lani Thalman, recording sec.; Janet Dunn, corresponding sec.; Margo

Sears, treas. and Sharilyn Nabors, chaplain.

Andy Meng was chosen best active of the week. Susan Hart is best pledge of the week. Barbara Bell is pledge favorite.

DELTA GAMMA: DG new officers are Carol Boast, pres.; Joann Prandoni, first v. pres.; Sharon Mixon, second v. pres.; Barb Jones, corresponding sec.; Carol Neufeld, recording sec.; and Joanne Hood, treas. Delta Gamma's will celebrate their Hannah Christmas party tonight with their faculty advisor Dr. Francis G. Townsend.

DELTA TAU DELTA: Monday night the Del's formally installed new officers. They are Dayton Johnson, pres.; Bill Chanfrau, v. pres.; Charlie Ido, recording sec.; Joe Smith, corresponding sec.; and John Bloom, sergeant-at-arms and John Prosky, guide.

Larry Campbell is one of the newly-elected alumni advisors to the chapter.

The chapter enjoyed having Dean LaPradd as a dinner guest. Dr. Gary Miller gave an after dinner speech on the "Attributes of High Standards and Moral Conduct."

KAPPA KAPPA GAMMA: Last week the Kappa's were serenaded by the Phi Tau's who presented the chapter with the trophy for most improved scholarship.

Sunday night the Sig Ep's and Kappa's serenaded President and Mrs. John E. Champion.

Tonight is the Kappa Christmas party.

Kappa of the month is Suzanne Laird. The serving boys chose Carol Phillips as Kappa of the week. Monday night Dr. and Mrs. C.A. Roberts were guests for dinner. After dinner he spoke about Christmas.

PHI KAPPA TAU: New Phi Tau appointed officers are Terry Traudt, scholarship chairman; Ken Simpson, chaplain; George Goller, editor and historian; Hub Spooner, rush chairman; Bill Boutwell, social chairman; Gary Roberts, alumni chairman and Wayne Nail, sports chairman.

Dinner guests Wednesday night were Richard Ervin, Florida Supreme Court justice; Tim Mulligan, an alumnus; Mr. W. Daniels and Dr. Arthur Murphy faculty advisor.

SIGMA CHI: Eleven Sigma Chi's were initiated last weekend. New brothers are Gary Karsner, Paul Williamson, Toni Palmer, Hugh Wilcox, Gred Wellington, Bill Campbell, Rob Campbell, Ken Mills, Bill Moreman, Tom Dupree and Thurston Taylor.

SIGMA KAPPA: The Sigma Kappa Christmas party was Monday. The Tallahassee alums presented the

chapter with a silver punch and provided dessert for the parties.

Jane Gilmore received the outstanding active of the year.

SIGMA PHI EPSILON: New elected officers are John May, senior marshal; Pic Hearn, marshal; Don Sealey, chapter Bill Marshall, guard.

The pledges chose Terry Heimer as brother of the tribe. **SIGMA SIGMA SIGMA:** Dr. and Thomas King and Jose Araluz.

dinner guests this week.

The chapter spent Saturday downtown Tallahassee collecting Bangle Day, the social service project for the W.T. Edwards House.

The Tri Sigs enjoyed caroling. President John Champion's Sunday evening with the Sigma Gamma Phi's and ADP's.

The chapter Christmas party Monday night.



ANNE CLAIRE DEVANE

... will be the new Greek editor for next trimester. She is social chairman of Chi Omega sorority.

Merry

Christmas

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the
squaw shop

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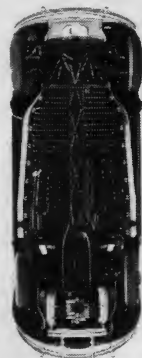




CONFERRING

with his directing teacher, FSU intern Gary Womble (lt.) and Ralph Womble discuss the next day's lesson plans. Womble teaches at Brown Elementary School in Miami where Womble is interning.

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But we think we'll leave bad enough alone.

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Fourth in Series

'Work' Is Major Complaint Of Interns

by MELODIE L. BETTS
Flambeau Feature Editor

In a word, Ernest Cason, FSU's internship coordinator for Dade County, summed up the interns' major complaint: "work." However, he said, they feel that they learn a great deal from the internship program.

Comparing the 14-week internship program under the trimester with the eight-week schedule under the semester, Cason pointed out significant advantages to the longer period of time.

"The eight-week internship program was very little more than student teaching," he said. "The 14-week program includes as much student teaching as the eight-week period, but incorporates several additional studies."

Among these are studies of children, studies of certain features of the total school, and greatly expanded opportunities for observations in the internship school, in other schools and in other offices and services influencing schools, he continued.

"The 14-week period provides opportunities impossible to provide either on campus or in an eight-week program," Cason added.

Cason meets with the interns regularly, advises them, and observes them during actual classroom sessions. Each school principal also observes the interns.

At Fairlawn Elementary School in Miami, Erwin B. Marshall is the chief-of-staff. Marshall said he

feels it is a professional obligation to open his school to interns.

"It improves standards of education. The internship program offers the opportunity to be involved in the changing trends, ideas, methods and attitudes," he said.

"It is hours of grueling work both for the intern and the directing teacher. Lesson plans must be checked and re-checked. Many demands are made," added Marshall, "but these things are necessary in developing a teacher."

An important factor in preparing interns, Marshall said, is the choice of the directing teacher, to which Marshall gives his individual attention. He said he chooses from among his staff those teachers he feels will challenge the interns to do their best.

"Interns observe and learn from the directing teacher. A directing teacher must make the intern work and not be afraid to tell him what he is doing wrong," Marshall said. "Often, the teacher-intern relationship becomes very close and subconsciously the teacher will be less critical of the intern's work," he continued.

"A directing teacher must set the

example and teach the example. In addition, he must offer constructive criticism and make specific recommendations when necessary," said Marshall.

Marshall said he believes in an open-door policy in which he encourages his interns to talk with him. He said he tries to make the intern feel comfortable and a member of the staff of the school rather than just a tolerated individual. In regard to the preparation of interns, Marshall said there seemed to be a lack of courses offered in the methods of teaching reading, developmental reading and technical skills in reading.

"Education is simply communication by reading and speaking. Every course from mathematics and science to English is based on reading. It is important to teach the child the proper reading skills. This is the major part of the child's primary education: learning to read and understand," he said.

Marshall pointed out one problem that the intern may face after serving his internship period. "He (the intern) may enter an entirely different teaching situation from that of his internship."



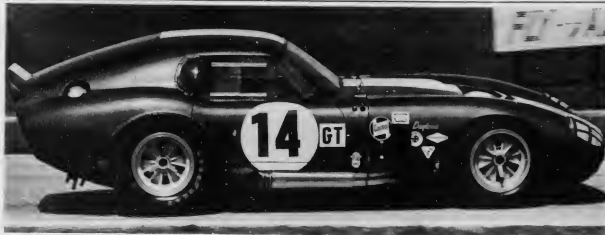
Old Saint Nic

(of Nic's Toggery)

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And a HAPPY HOLIDAY SEASON

P.S. Come by and do some of that Christmas shopping before you go home.

NIC'S FOR HIM OR HER



THE SHELBY FORD GT,

... first in its class last year at Sebring, was captured by Jim Vastine as it spun through the Webster turns. Vastine was one of four "Flambeau" staffers who covered the 12-hour Grand Prix of Endurance in March.



SLIDING UNDER

... a high throw at the plate is Seminole catcher Randy Brown during last spring's baseball season. Brown was one of the leaders of the College World Series quarterfinalists.



FINGERTIP CONTROL

... is shown by Fred Bilenickoff (above) as he pulls in another of Steve Tennal's passes during the 1964 season. Gary Schull (below) exercises control of another kind as he calmly drops in the last second free throw that beat the U of F last year.



Seminole Scoreboard

Today's edition marks the end of an era.

For the past year and one-half almost all the pictures appearing on these pages were taken by Jim Vastine.

There was scarcely a sporting event that did not have Vastine, camera in hand and pipe in mouth, running up and down the sidelines. Now, however, that era is drawing to a close as Vastine graduates with a master of library science degree.

Vastine's tenure extended over what has probably been the Seminoles' "finest hour" on the athletic field.

We can not think of a finer way to recap that era or pay tribute to "Kentucky Jim" than to turn the sports pages over to "Photos By Jim Vastine."



UP FOR GRABS

... is this rebound during last year's basketball campaign.

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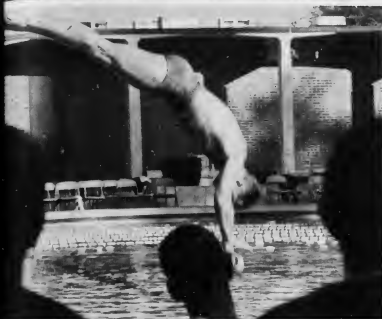
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THE SMOOTH GRACE

... of this unidentified Seminole diver is caught by Photo Editor Jim Vastine. The swimmers splashed to their second consecutive undefeated season last year while Vastine prowled for the unusual shot.



*no service charge-just bring money

Personals

Taking riders to Nashville, Evansville, Chicago, Twin Cities. Leaving Dec. 19th P.M. Inquire: Paul Anderson; 222-4289.

Anyone interested in forming an Ayn Rand discussion group contact Keith Wheeler at 806 W. Pensacola St., or phone 224-5942.

Will take 2 riders to New York. Leaving Dec. 17. Call 224-1687.

Private Tutoring in French. Call Mrs. H. A. Van Rinsvelt. Phone 877-6581.

Typing: electric IBM typewriter, pica type. Ph: 877-4688 after 5:00, daytime 222-3440, 927 Hawthorne, Mrs. Davis.

2 rides WANTED to Pittsburgh after 12 noon the 18th. Contact Carol in 404 Salley.

Classified for rent

Male roommate to share large apartment two blocks from campus NEXT TRIMESTER - Inquire at 118 S. Blvd., Apt. 2.

Male Roommate or apartment! Next trimester contact John 118 N. Woodward or Mary 424 Devney.

Wanted: two female roommates. Town and Campus Apts. Contact Susan or Judy at 224-9672.

Wanted: Roommate with car to share nicely furnished 2 bedroom apt. in country club area. Call Bob Holley 599-3210 or 224-7552.

Wanted: Roommate, 2 bedroom apt. in January - Call 785-0708, Panama City; write John Wainwright 1203 W. 12th, F.C.

SHARE new 53 ft. Trailer; 25" color TV; Stereo; Wall-to-wall carpeting; Central Air; Ultra-modern Furniture; Custom Draperies; Electric range, dishwasher, refrigerator-freezer; \$45 per month - utilities included; 2760 West Tennessee (across from Talquin Inn); Phone 224-7085.

2 female grad students wish to move into furnished house or rent 2 bedroom apt. 224-9783.

Wanted: Male roommate to share attractive apartment for next trimester--see at 650 E. College Ave.

Furnished apartment, exceptionally nice: perfect for 2. New kitchen. Call 224-8040, 1617 W. Pensacola.

Two Male roommates needed to share well-located apartment; \$25 month. See Keith or Jack, 806 W. Pensacola St.

French Instructor seeking apartment mate. Joel Newman. Campus apartment, 1601-D W. Pensacola after 10:00 p.m.

2 roommates, \$36.25 plus utilities. D3-4 Town & Campus Apts. W/w carpeting, air conditioning, modern. Come by or call Paul Scott, 1028 Smith Hall.

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1965 Senior high school (SHS) class ring, white gold with blue sapphire stone. Initials LWS. 599-9328, 508 W. Jefferson.

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1965 Honda CB-160, excellent condition, see at Rath's Gulf Service, Lake Bradford Rd. or call 224-6255.

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Allstate Scooter 125 cc, engine good mechanical condition - \$150.00 call Bill at 224-9550

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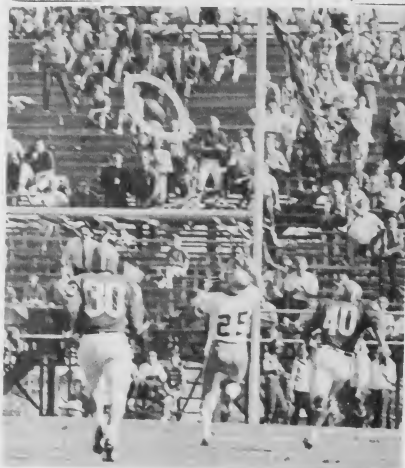
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A FAMILIAR SIGHT

... to opposing linemen during the 1964 season was this view of Fred Bilenkoff (25) latching on to another bomb. This one was against Kentucky in the Seminoles' 48-6 romp.



THE BIG STRETCH

... for the tiptoff against Tampa Monday night catches Gary Schull (4) in his customary start-of-game duty. The Seminoles romped over the Spartans 121-57 to inflict the worst defeat FSU has ever given another team.

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RON MALMEN (23) LAUNCHES

... another shot toward the goal in the first quarter of play against the Gators from the U of F last in Tully Gum. FSU squeaked by the Reptiles 51-50 for its only cage victory over the rival school this season.



Merry Christmas, fellas and gals,
thanks for shopping at those stores of Al's.
Sure hope you do well on exams,
live it up over the holidays, don't give 2 —
We'll be looking for you to come back,
to give trimester two a crack.

